THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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XMAS!

—AT—

ECKHART'S.

Ladies, you who are looking for Christmas presents for gentlemen, our store has the greatest attraction. Every article that is offered is pleasing, practical and useful and will be joyfully received by the favored recipient. We have an immense line of

MUFFLERS

An Endless Assortment of Silk and Linen

HANDKERCHIEFS,

A Beautiful Line of

GLOVES!

A Choice Stock of

SILK UMBRELLAS,

A Handsome Display of Elegant

NECKWEAR

All Styles of

Hats & Caps

And Hosiery, Suspenders and Other Apparel

Eckhart

NEVER

Before was there such a large display of

HOLIDAY GOODS

Shown in Marion as can be seen at

The People's Store.

They show a large variety of **Toys**, Dolls, Story and Picture Books, Picture Frames, Hand-painted Paper Holders, Plush, Glove and Handkerchief Cuff and Collar Boxes, Jewel Cases, Shaving Sets and

Dressing Cases!

We show the nicest

ALBUMS

For the Price

—FULL—

DINNER AND TEA SETS

In China, Plain and Decorated Ware, Toilet-ware, Parlor and Hanging Lamps at Bottom Prices. Select your

HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

—AT

The People's Store.

A - HOLIDAY - GREETING!

To the men and women and children of Marion, Marion county, from

SANFORD'S CROCKERY STORE!

The Palace of Elegance! The Acme of Beauty! Most Brilliant Attraction in the City!

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR! And we are in a field to help you celebrate! Giving is the order of the day and our mission is to please the present buyers. The task is in selecting. To make it easy we invite your inspection of what is positively the **MOST ELEGANT STOCK** EVER SHOWN IN MARION! A stock known as an *Exclusive Crockery* Store, embracing all the various varieties of such a line, a stock NEW and INTERESTING.

CHINA WARE.

☞Our line in China Ware is almost endless, but we call especial attention to our—

Decorated Dinner Sets,
Vases and Chamber Sets,
White China for decorating,
Rose Jars,
Berry Sets,
Ice Cream Sets,
Elegant Cups and Saucers,
Fruit Plates,
Fancy Tea Pots,
and Sugars and Creams,

any of which are suitable and valuable for holiday gifts.

FANCY GOODS.

☞We have vases, figures and other attractive wares in—

Royal Worcester,
Carlsbad, Wedgewood,
Old Hall, Hungarian,
Nunenberg, Gobelin,
Terra Cotta, Bisk,
Florentine,
Cashmere, Moorish, Egyptian, etc.

These are truly fancy goods, that are somewhat expensive, 'tis true, but we sell them at prices that will bear comparisons with those quoted in the largest cities

FOR CHILDREN.

☞We have erected a real Christmas House for Old Santa Claus, and the old fellow will make his headquarters there while in Marion. This christmas house is full of

A THOUSAND TOYS

for the little folks, in an endless assortment of pleasing playthings for children; we have a large line of

DOLL BABIES,

large and small—sure to delight the little girls, and we will sell them cheap.

Our Assortment of Lamps is Unrivaled.

Hanging lamps, vase lamps, piano lamps, stand lamps and hall lamps, varying in price from 25c to $25. They make choice gifts. Really and truly, our store is full of nice things--goods that are attractive, and we sell them at prices that are inducements. There is no other place so inviting to holiday buyers. Come and see us; if you don't find time to drop in during the day, call at night, when the dazzling rays of electric light liken our store to the brilliant Palace of Aladdin.

L. C. SANFORD, Fies-Kling Block,
South Main Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MESSAGE.

The President Favors Standing By the Constitution

He Says the Surplus and Trusts are Products of Protection

THE INEQUALITY BETWEEN THE RICH AND POOR REFERRED TO,

AND THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE AND THE REMEDY POINTED OUT

The Fishery Question Remains in an Unsatisfactory State While Our Other Foreign Relations are Greatly Improved Lord Sackville and His Blunder Samoa and Hayti—The Purchase of Bonds Declared Unprofitable — Department Reports Commended

President Cleveland's annual message, sent to congress Monday opens with a review of the material progress of the country during the first century of its existence as a nation and an exhaustive argument in favor of tariff revision Nearly one fourth of the message is devoted to a consideration of these topics The president says

As you assemble for the discharge of the duties you have assumed as the representatives of a free and generous people your meeting is marked by an interesting and impressive incident With the expiration of the present session of the congress the first century of our constitutional existence as a nation will be completed Our survival for one hundred years is not sufficient to assure us that we no longer have dangers to fear in the maintenance with all its promised blessings of a government founded upon the freedom of the people The time rather admonishes us to soberly inquire whether in the past we have always closely kept in the course of safety, and whether we have before us a way plain and clear which leads to happiness and perpetuity

When the experiment of our government was undertaken the chart adopted for our guidance was the constitution Departure from the lines there laid down is a failure It is only by a strict adherence to the direction they indicate and by restraint within the limitations they fix that we can furnish proof to the world of the fitness of the American people for self government

The equal and exact justice of which we boast as the underlying principle of our institutions should not be confined to the relations of our citizens to each other The government itself is under bond to the American people, that in the exercise of its functions and powers it will deal with the body of our citizens in a manner scrupulously honest and fair and absolutely just It has agreed that American citizenship shall be the only credential necessary to justify the claim of equality before the law *and that no condition in life shall give rise* to discrimination in the treatment of the people by their government

The citizen of our republic, in its early days rigidly insisted upon full compliance with the letter of his bond and saw stretching out before him a clear field for individual endeavor His tribute to the support of his government was measured by the cost of its economical maintenance

And he was secure in the enjoyment of the remaining recompense of his steady and contented toil In those days the frugality of the people was stamped upon their government, and was enforced by the free thoughtful and intelligent suffrage of the citizen Combinations monopolies and aggregations of capital were either avoided or sternly regulated and restrained The pomp and glitter of governments less free offered no temptation and presented no delusion to the plain people who, side by side in friendly competition wrought for the ennoblement and dignity of man for the solution of the problem of free government and for the achievement of the grand destiny awaiting the land which God had given them

A century has passed Our cities are the abiding place of wealth and luxury our manufactories yield fortunes never dreamed of by the fathers of the republic our business men are madly striving in the race for riches and immense aggregations of capital outrun the imagination in the magnitude of their undertakings We view with pride and satisfaction this bright picture of our country's growth and prosperity while only a closer scrutiny develops a somber shading Upon more careful inspection we find the wealth and luxury of our cities mingled with poverty and wretchedness and unremunerative toil A crowded and constantly increasing urban population suggests the impoverishment of rural sections and discontent with agricultural pursuits The farmer's son not satisfied with his father's simple and laborious life joins the eager chase for easily acquired wealth

We discover that the fortunes realized by our manufacturers are no longer solely the reward of sturdy industry and enlightened foresight, but that they result from the discriminating favor of the government and are largely built upon undue exactions from the masses of our people The gulf between employers and the employed is constantly widening and classes are rapidly forming, one comprising the very rich and powerful while in another are found the toiling poor

As we view the achievements of aggregated capital we discover the existence of trusts combinations and monopolies while the citizen is struggling far in the rear or is trampled to death beneath an iron heel Corporations which should be the carefully restrained creatures of the law and the servants of the people are fast becoming the people's masters

Still congratulating ourselves upon the wealth and prosperity of our country and complacently contemplating every incident of change inseparable from these conditions it is our duty as patriotic citizens to inquire at the present stage of our progress how the bond of the government made with the people has been kept and performed

Instead of limiting the tribute drawn from our citizens to the necessities of its economical administration the government persists in exacting from the substance of the people millions which unapplied and useless lie dormant in its treasury [illegible] justice and this breach of faith and obligation add to extortion the danger attending the diversion of the currency of the country from the legitimate channels of [illegible]

Under the same laws by which these results are produced the government permits many millions more to be added to the cost of the living of our people and to be taken from our consumers which unreasonably swell the profits of a small but powerful minority

The people must still be taxed for the support of the government under the operation of tariff laws But to the extent that the mass of our citizens are inordinately burdened beyond any useful public purpose and for the benefit of a favored few the government under pretext of an exercise of its taxing power enters gratuitously into partnership with these favorites to their advantage and to the injury of a vast majority of our people This is not equality before the law

The existing situation is injurious to the health of our entire body politic It stifles in those for whose benefit it is permitted all patriotic love of country and substitutes in its place selfish greed and grasping avarice Devotion to American citizenship for its own sake and for what it should accomplish as a motive to our nation's advancement and the happiness of all our people is displaced by the assumption that the government instead *of being the embodiment of equality* is but an instrumentality through which especial and individual advantages are to be gained

The arrogance of this assumption is unconcealed It appears in the [illegible] regard of all but personal interests, in the refusal to abate for the benefit of others one iota of selfish advantage, and in combinations to perpetuate such advantages through efforts to control legislation and improperly influence the suffrages of the people

The grievances of those not included within the circle of these beneficiaries when fully realized will surely arouse irritation and discontent Our farmers long suffering and patient struggling in the race of life with the hardest and most unremitting toil will not fail to see in spite of the misrepresentations and misleading fallacies that they are obliged to accept such prices for their products as are fixed in foreign markets where they compete with the farmers of the world that their lands are declining in value while their debts increase and that without compensating favor they are forced by the action of the government to pay for the benefit of others such enhanced prices for the things they need that the scanty returns of their labor fail to furnish their support or leave no margin for accumulation

Our workingmen enfranchised from all delusions and no longer frightened by the cry that their wages are endangered by a just revision of our tariff laws will reasonably demand through such revision steadier employment cheaper means of living in their homes freedom for themselves and their children from the doom of perpetual servitude and an open door to their advancement beyond the limits of a laboring class Others of our citizens whose comforts and expenditures are measured by moderate salaries and fixed incomes will insist upon the fairness and justice of cheapening the cost of necessaries for themselves and their families

When to the selfishness of the beneficiaries of unjust discrimination under our laws there shall be added the discontent of those who suffer from such discrimination we will realize the fact that the beneficent purposes of our government, dependent upon the patriotism and contentment of our people *are endangered*

Communism is a hateful thing, and a menace to peace and organized government but the communism of combined wealth and capital the outgrowth of overweening cupidity and selfishness which insidiously undermines the justice and integrity of free institutions is not less dangerous than the communism of oppressed poverty and toil which exasperated by injustice and discontent attacks with wild disorder the citadel of rule

He mocks the people who proposes that the *government shall protect the rich and that* they in turn will care for the laboring poor *Any intermediary between the people and* their government or the least delegation of the care and protection the government owes to the humblest citizen in the land, makes the boast of free institutions a glittering delusion and the pretended boon of American citizenship a shameless imposition

A just and sensible revision of our tariff laws should be made for the relief of those of our countrymen who suffer under present conditions Such a revision should receive the support of all who love justice and equality due to American citizenship of all who realize that in this justice and equality our government finds its strength and its power to protect the citizen and his property of all who believe that the contented competence and comfort of many accord better with the spirit of our institutions than colossal fortunes unfairly gathered in the hands of a few of all who appreciate that the forbearance and fraternity among our people which recognize the value of every American interest are the surest guaranty of our National progress and of all who desire to see the products of American skill and ingenuity in every market of the world with a resulting restoration of American commerce

The necessity of the reduction of our revenues is so apparent as to be generally conceded But the means by which this shall be accomplished and the sum of direct benefit which shall result to our citizens present a *controversy of the utmost importance*

There should be no scheme accepted as satisfactory by which the burdens of the people are only apparently removed Extravagant appropriations of public money, with all their demoralizing consequences should not be tolerated either as a means of relieving the treasury of its present surplus or as furnishing pretext for resisting a proper reduction in tariff rates

Existing evils and injustice should be honestly recognized boldly met and effectively remedied There should be no cessation of the struggle until a plan is perfected fair and conservative toward existing industries but which will reduce the cost to consumers of the necessaries of life while it provides for our manufacturers the advantage of freer raw materials and permits no injury to the interests of American labor

The cause for which the battle is waged is comprised within lines clearly and distinctly defined It should never be compromised It is the people's cause

It cannot be denied that the selfish and private interests which are so persistently heard when efforts are made to deal in a just and comprehensive manner with our tariff laws are related to, if they are not responsible for the sentiment largely prevailing among the people that the general government is the fountain of individual and private aid, that it may be expected to relieve with paternal care the distress of citizens and communities and that from the fullness of its treasury it should upon the slightest possible pretext of promoting the general good, apply public funds to the benefit of localities and individuals Nor can it be denied that there is a growing assumption that as against the government and in favor of private claims and interests the usual rules and limitations of business principles and just dealing should be waived

These ideas have been unhappily much encouraged by legislative acquiescence Relief from contracts made with the government is too easily accorded in favor of the citizen the failure to support claims against the government by proof is often supplied by no better consideration than the wealth of the government and the poverty of the claimant gratuities in the form of pension are granted upon no other real ground than the needy condition of the applicant or for reasons less valid and large sums are expended for public buildings and other improvements upon representations scarcely claimed to be related to public needs and necessities

The extent to which the consideration of such matters subordinate and postpone action upon subjects of great public importance should the president thinks arrest attention [illegible] of the numerous [illegible] of this condition

The crowded condition of the calendar of the supreme court and the delay to suitors and the denial of justice resulting therefrom has been strongly urged upon the attention of the congress with a plan for the relief of the situation approved by those well able to judge of its merits

While this subject remains without effective [illegible] have been [illegible] for the [illegible] a new public building [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

ity be made which would rest upon just principle and provide for every worthy applicant But while our general pension laws remain confused and imperfect hundreds of private pension laws are annually passed which are the sources of unjust discrimination and popular demoralization

Appropriation bills for the support of the government are defaced by items and provisions to meet private ends and it is freely asserted by responsible and experienced parties that a bill appropriating money for public internal improvement would fail to meet with favor unless it contained items more for local and private advantage than for public benefit

These statements can be much emphasized by an ascertainment of the proportion of federal legislation, which either bears upon its face its private character, or which upon examination develops such a motive power

And yet the people wait and expect from their chosen representatives such patriotic action as will advance the welfare of the entire country and this expectation can only be answered by the performance of public duty with unselfish purpose Our mission among the nations of the earth and our success in accomplishing the work God has given to the American people to do require of those intrusted with the making and execution of our laws perfect devotion above all other things to the public good

This devotion will lead us to strongly resist all impatience of constitutional limitations of federal power and to persistently check the increasing tendency to extend the scope of federal legislation into the domain of state and local jurisdiction upon the plea of subserving the public welfare The preservation of the partitions between proper subjects of federal and local care and regulation is of such importance under the constitution, which is the law of our very existence that no consideration of expediency or sentiment should tempt us to enter upon doubtful ground

We have undertaken to discover and proclaim the richest blessings of a free government with the constitution as our guide Let us follow the way it points out It will not mislead us And surely no one who has taken upon himself the solemn obligation to support and preserve the constitution can find justification or solace for disloyalty in the excuse that he wandered and disobeyed in search of a better way to reach the public welfare than the constitution offers

What has been said is deemed not inappropriate at the time when from a century's height we view the way already trod *by the American people and attempt to* discover their future path The seventh president *of the United States*—the soldier and statesman, and at all times the firm and brave friend of the people—in vindication of his course as the protector of the popular rights and the champion of true American citizenship declared

"The ambition which leads me on is an anxious desire and a fixed determination to restore to the people unimpaired the sacred trust they have confided to my charge, to heal the wounds of the constitution and to preserve it from further violation to persuade my countrymen so far as I may that it is not in a splendid government supported by powerful monopolies and aristocratical establishments that they will find happiness or their liberties protected, but in a plain system void of pomp—protecting all and granting favors to none—dispensing its blessings like the dews of heaven unseen and unfelt save in the freshness and beauty they contribute to produce It is such a government that the genius of our people requires—such a one only under which our states may remain for ages to come united prosperous and free"

The president next deals with our foreign relations which he says have during the past year been strengthened and improved Those questions which still await settlement are all reasonably within the domain of amicable negotiation, and susceptible of satisfactory adjustment by frank diplomatic treatment

In the fisheries question he regrets to say is not so far adjusted and reiterates that the treaty rejected by the senate did supply a satisfactory practical and final adjustment upon a basis honorable and just to both parties of the difficult and vexed question which it related to

Referring to the Lord Sackville incident the president promises that the correspondence in relation to it which will soon be laid before congress "will disclose the unpardonable conduct of the official referred to in his interference by advice and counsel with the suffrages of American citizens in the very crisis of the presidential election, then in progress *and also in his subsequent public* declarations to justify his action superadding impugnment of the executive and senate of the United States in connection with important questions now pending in controversy between the two governments"

Regarding the offense thus committed as not less involving disastrous possibilities to the good relations of the United States and Great Britain constituting a gross breach of diplomatic privilege and an invasion of the purely domestic affairs and essential sovereignty of the government to which the envoy was accredited, and having first fulfilled the just demands of international comity by affording full opportunity for the British government to act in relief of the situation the president considered prolongation of discussion unwarranted and thereupon declined *to further recognize* the diplomatic character of the person whose continuance in such function would destroy that mutual confidence which is essential to the good understanding of the two governments and was inconsistent with the welfare and self respect of the government of the United States"

The Samoan and Haytian troubles are briefly touched upon Submarine telegraphic communication with Honolulu, with a view to closer commercial relations a commercial reciprocity treaty with Mexico and the [illegible] centennial celebration and commercial congress of South and Central American states, to meet in Washington next year are recommended and commended A revision of our naturalization laws is also recommended [illegible] in the [illegible] citizenship

The annual report and recommendation of the heads of departments are then taken up and reviewed Commenting on bond purchases by the secretary of the treasury he says "By this plan bonds of the government not yet due have been purchased up to and including the 30th day of November 1888 amounting to [illegible] the premium paid thereon amounting to $17 [illegible] 68

The premium added to the principal of these bonds represents an investment yielding about [illegible] per cent interest for the time they still had to run, and the saving to the government represented by the difference between the amount of interest at [illegible] per cent upon the sum paid for principal and premium and what it would have paid for the interest at the rate specified in the bonds if they had run to their maturity is about [illegible]

At first sight this would seem to be a profitable [illegible] transaction on the part of the government but [illegible] the treasury [illegible] expended for the purchase of bonds [illegible] money drawn from the people [illegible] the government [illegible]

If the [illegible] and equitable laws had been [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

ordinary expenditures of the fiscal year ending June 30 1888 were $259 653 958 67 leaving a surplus of $ 19 612,116 09

The decrease in the expenditures as compared with the fiscal year ended June 30 1887 was $8 278 221 30 notwithstanding payment of more than $5 000 000 for pensions in excess of what was paid for that purpose in the latter mentioned year

The revenues of the government for the year ending June 30 1889 ascertained for the quarter ended September 30 1888 and estimated for the remainder of the time amount to $377 000 000 and the actual and estimated ordinary expenditures for the same year are $273 000 000 leaving an estimated surplus of $104 000 000 The estimated receipts for the year ending June 30 1890 are $377 000,000 and the estimated ordinary expenditures for the same time are $275 767 488 34 showing a surplus of $101 232 511 66

The foregoing statement of surplus do not take into account the sum necessary to be expended to meet the requirements of the sinking fund act amounting to more than $47 000,000 annually

The excess of internal revenue taxes collected during the last fiscal year over those collected for the year ended June 30 1887 was $5 489 174 26

Since the purchase of bonds were undertaken as mentioned nearly all that have been offered were at last accepted It has been made quite apparent that the government was in danger of being subjected to *combinations to raise their price as appears* by the instance cited by the secretary of the offering of bonds of the par value of only $326 000 so often that the aggregate of the sums demanded for their purchase amounted to more than $19 700 000

Notwithstanding the large sums paid out in the purchase of bonds the surplus in the treasury on the 30th day of November, 1888 was $52 234,610 01 after deducting about $20,000,000 just drawn out for the payment for pensions

At the close of the fiscal year ended June 30 1887, there had been coined under the compulsory coinage act $266 988 280 in silver dollars $55 504 310 of which were in the hands of the people On the 30th day of June 1888 there had been coined $299 708 790, and of this $55 829 303 was in circulation in coin and $200 387 376 in silver certificates for the redemption of which silver dollars to that amount were held by the government On the 30th day of November 1888 $312 570,990 had been coined $60,970 990 of the silver dollars were actually in circulation and $237 418 346 in certificate

The president earnestly concurs in the secretary's recommendation for suspension of the further coinage of silver He endorses and commends the recommendations of the secretary of war looking to an improvement of the usefulness and discipline of the army, and refers feelingly to the death of Gen Sheridan as a National affliction, by which the army lost the grandest of its chiefs the country a brave and experienced soldier, a wise and discreet counselor, and a modest and sensible man

The *report* of the *secretary* of the navy demonstrates, to the president, very intelligent management in that department and discloses most satisfactory progress in the work of reconstructing the navy during the past year The important improvements in the business methods of the department and the substantial economies which have been introduced are highly commended

Of postal affairs the president says it is not possible to touch in his message even the leading heads of the great postal establishment of the country, to illustrate the enormous *and rapid growth of its business and* the needs for legislative readjustment of much of its machinery that it has outgrown, and for these and valuable recommendations, attention is earnestly invited to the postmaster general's report

The report of the secretary of the interior is strongly commended The importance of proper measures to insure a right disposition of public lands is urged, and gratitude is expressed that something has been done at last to redress the injuries to the people and check the perilous tendency of the reckless waste of the National domain

The improvements in the condition of our Indian population testify to the value of the higher tone of consideration and humanity which has governed the latter methods of dealing with them allotment of lands in severalty to the Indians so far gives promise of good results The capacity of the Indian no longer needs demonstration It is established It remains to make the most of it and when that shall be done the curse will be lifted the Indian race saved and the sin of their oppression redeemed

The settlement of the subsidized land grant railroads indebtedness on the basis of the plan proposed by the majority of the commissioners appointed to examine the affairs of the roads, or by an extension of time, is endorsed The subject the president says should be treated as a business proposition with a view to final realization of its indebtedness by the government rather than as a question to be decided upon prejudice or by way of punishment for previous wrong doing

The president closes his message with these words

"The consciousness that I have presented but an imperfect statement of the condition of our country and its wants occasions no fear that anything omitted is not known *and appreciated by the congress upon which* rests the responsibility of intelligent legislation in behalf of a great Nation and a confiding people

As public servants we shall do our duty well if we constantly guard the rectitude of our intentions—maintain unsullied our love of country and with unselfish purpose strive for the public good"

Right On to Him

"Brakeman" roared the fat passenger, "can't you open this infernal window?"

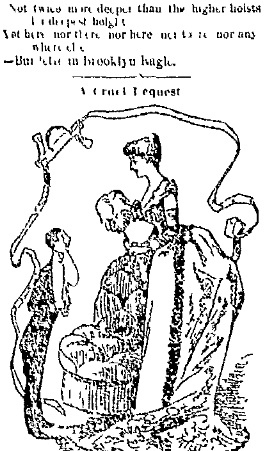
"I can raise the sash, if that is what you mean, sir" replied the brakeman frigidly

"Do so" begged the fat passenger in growling tones "and I will translate for you that exquisite passage from Browning beginning

Not twice more deeper than the higher hoists
To deepest height
Yet here nor there nor here nor there nor any
where else

—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

A Cruel Request



Mr Dering (presuming on an ephemeral acquaintance)—May I have the pleasure of the next waltz?

Mrs Crumlkannon—You certainly may, Mr Dering, but as I've got my fan and vinaigrette to carry, won't you run out and put on a shawl strap, please?—Tid Bits

The Tramp's Conundrum

"Can you give me a dime for this?" asked a tramp the other day as he handed in a dirty piece of paper to a clerk in a newspaper counting room The clerk took it and read the following "Why is the straw hat now like noise? 'Cos it's called d[illegible]"—New York Tribune

LIGHT AND AIRY

Mr Billings of Louisville

There are times in one's life [illegible] one cannot
forget
And the time I remember [illegible] I met
A haughty young [illegible]
Who made [illegible] painting the
town
A handsome [illegible] then
Mr Billings of Louisville [illegible] for ten

There flow [illegible] the
south
And [illegible] mouth
He quoted from Lan[illegible] by the yard
But his pure [illegible]
hard
I felt that [illegible]
In Billings [illegible]

I wonder that [illegible] that [illegible]
A vision of Billings [illegible]
I pine for the sound [illegible]
That comes with the touch [illegible]
I wonder [illegible]
Mr Billings [illegible]

I [illegible] Whittier [illegible]
But all such philosophy [illegible]
To one who's a bear in Chicago [illegible]
With wheat going up and the [illegible]
These words are the saddest [illegible]
Mr Billings of Louisville [illegible]
—Eugene H Field in [illegible] News

Might Have Been Worse

Mrs Hendricks—I read an account in the morning paper of such a sad occurrence An eagle snatched a baby from its nurse's arms and carried it off

Mr Oldboy (who is not fond of babies)—It might have been sadder mum What if the eagle had failed to get away with the baby!—The Epoch

A Glimpse at the Possible Future

Freshman (first night in college, aroused by a noise)—Who—who is that

Sophomores (trap [illegible] locks)—Allow us sir to present our cards with our wishes for a pleasant night's repose Good night and may the angel of peaceful sleep hover over thy head—New York Sun

Lines to My Bed

I am not like the good old bed of mine
I am not clinging [illegible] in my honest love
Absent from thee for thy embrace I pine
Warmer thy bosom than the brooding dove
My heart is never cold of bed to thee
As oft thy snowy sheets have been to me

What though I linger when the night is low
And loiter when the starry hours wan
And midnight passes ere I come to you
Throbs thy white breast with any counterpane?
Too oft I am a truant from thee yes
Which oft my weary head with joy had pressed

But when the rosy fingered hours of dawn
Touch with pinsoriuce [illegible] the sky—
Oh how I love thee When the night is gone
How sweet upon thy rest the heart to lie
And nap and doze and snooze till peal on peal
Rings the third bell for morning's cold [illegible] meal

Ah then how can I leave thee gracious bed!
Health peace and quiet rest I find in thee
Wrath and defiance hurl I at the head
That would pronounce divorce twixt thee and
me
My love for thee cold as the stars at night
Burns like the August sun at morning's light
—Robert J Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle

Telling Out

Ryder—Why, Spilkins, I never expected you would go into trade, and into the tin business last of all

Spilkins (apologetically)—Well, you see, Ryder, circumstances drove me to it My *wife and I celebrated our tin wedding last* month and this is simply an endeavor to get *rid of the consequences*—*Burlington Free* Press

Cure for Mildness

Smoker—Those cigars you sold me have no flavor at all don't believe there's any tobacco in them

Dealer—Dot vas de finest mild cigar in de market mein friendt You like him stronger, eh? Vell you let dot cigar go out and den light him again and he will be strong enough—Philadelphia Record

To My Landlady's Daughter—At Parting

Farewell sweet maid whose dark fringed eyelids
Have raised in me such rueful rout
Thou dwell'st on pointed [illegible]
Because you know I took [illegible] out

Farewell thou fairy of the first floor
Alack for me that I must go
And dwell apart on some accursed floor
That never leads to Venus's tree,

Farewell thou damsel whose blithe laughter
Has often cheered me through the wall
Farewell forever and for after—
You never knew I heard it all

Farewell—and since I go tomorrow
(*I'll [illegible] 'tis no rep [illegible]*)
Think of me less in wrath than sorrow
That I have [illegible]

Farewell [illegible]
A worthier [illegible] you'll never lack
[illegible]
[illegible]
—New York Evening Sun

Pe[illegible]

Mr brown, or [illegible] said the poet "Can you suggest a [illegible] for my book of poems? It's [illegible] published this spring

Is it [illegible] of your published works?"

"Yes"

"Call it [illegible]"

A [illegible]

[illegible]

Girl—Alas no [illegible] I fear I tell you [illegible] and have gray hairs you are [illegible] man of three and [illegible] career—Life

He Prefers to Wait

[illegible]

A Former Idea

[illegible] that bowed [illegible]

[illegible]

DR. ALBERT'S
Next visit to Marion, O., will be on
THURSDAY [illegible] at HOTEL MARION

THE ALBERT
MEDICAL DISPENSARY
Superior Street, next to Postoffice, Cleveland, O.

Chronic, NERVOUS, SKIN AND BLOOD Diseases
Successfully Treated upon the Latest Scientific Principles.

DR. ALBERT [illegible] has attained the most wonderful success in the treatment of the cases to which he devotes his special attention, and through years of patient labor and research, he has discovered the most infallible method of curing general weakness, involuntary discharges impotency nervousness, confusion of ideas [illegible] of the heart timidity, diseases of throat, nose and skin [illegible] —those terrible disorders arising from solitary habits of youth—and [illegible] a miserable existence and rendering marriage [illegible]

Nervous Debility. [illegible] performing their business [illegible]

Organal Weakness. Immediately cured and full vigor restored. This distressing affliction which renders life a burden and and marriage impossible— [illegible] paid by the victim of improper indulgence The most chaste must acknowledge [illegible] are the great magnet [illegible] world is attracted. [illegible] Man is no [illegible] sex, the [illegible] which attracts [illegible] the whole world exists no [illegible] what God made him [illegible] is no longer interesting to him [illegible] consult DR ALBERT at once [illegible] sympathy and relief that [illegible]

Marriage [illegible]

Young Men who have become victims of that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted [illegible] may call with [illegible] DR. ALBERT addresses all those who have [illegible] by improper indulgence [illegible] which ruin both mind [illegible] unfitting them for business, study, [illegible]

Epilepsy or Fits [illegible]

[illegible] Cures Perfected in old cases which have been neglected [illegible] fully treated. No experiments [illegible]

A Perfect Restoration Guaranteed.

[illegible] unlearned pretenders who keep trifling with [illegible] poisonous and [illegible] one personal [illegible]
Address [illegible] Cleveland, O.

A [illegible] treatment with full directions will be sent to any part of the [illegible] securely packed, free [illegible] receipt of Five Dollars, [illegible] with a guarantee [illegible] results are not satisfactory [illegible]

A POSITIVE CURE
[illegible] SKIN DISEASES

[illegible] there [illegible] two to [illegible] the blood [illegible]

[illegible], or St. Anthony's Fire

[illegible] condition of the [illegible] depends primarily [illegible] of the stomach liver [illegible] and secondarily upon the condition of the blood [illegible] manufactured by [illegible]

[illegible]'S RHEUMATIC SYRUP,

[illegible] POKE BURDOCK MANDRAKE [illegible] ROOT and others of the best [illegible] very carefully and scientifically compounded [illegible] at the root of [illegible] whether [illegible] or Syphilitic [illegible] remedy

[illegible] Erysipelas, [illegible] Rheumatic
[illegible] Wolcott, N. Y.

M [illegible]

SALT RHEUM

I have been [illegible] Rheumatism for [illegible] Salt Rheum [illegible] taken ten bottles and [illegible] well [illegible] truly a great blood purifier
[illegible] MOORE
Wolcott N Y

A Whole Family Cured

[illegible] Mich March [illegible] 188[illegible]
My wife and baby [illegible] months old and boy, five years old [illegible] Scrofula or King's Evil [illegible] Rheumatic Syrup [illegible] cannot describe [illegible]
JOHN [illegible], JR,
Dealer in groceries and provisions

[illegible] people in the [illegible] Rheumatism [illegible] Blood Diseases [illegible]
RHEUMATIC SYRUP CO JACKSON MICH

[illegible]ard's Rheumatic Syrup

[illegible] safe Family Medicine [illegible] poison [illegible] the best medicine [illegible]

CURE FOR RHEUMATI[illegible]

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE STAR.

THE ONLY
Brilliant
Durable
Economical

A Diamond [illegible]
[illegible]
30 colors [illegible] 10 cents each
[illegible]
WELLS RICHARDSON & CO Burlington [illegible]

For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles USE
DIAMOND PAINTS
Gold Silver Bronze Copper Only 10 Ce[illegible]

Paine's [illegible] CELERY COMPOUND
[illegible] PROOFS
[illegible] Celery Compound cured my nervous headaches"
[illegible] BRENTNER,
[illegible] Jacinto Cal.
After using six bottles of Paine's Celery Compound, I am cured of rheumatism"
[illegible] HUTCHINSON,
[illegible] Cornish N H
It has done me more good for kidney disease than any other medicine
GEO ABBOTT,
Sioux City Iowa.
Paine's Celery Compound has been of great benefit for torpid liver, indigestion and biliousness
ELIZABETH C. [illegible]
Quechee, Vt.

THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. IV NO 27 MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1888 PRICE, 5 CENTS.

XMAS!

—AT—

ECKHART'S.

Ladies, you who are looking for Christmas presents for gentlemen, our store has the greatest attraction. Every article that is offered is pleasing, practical and useful and will be joyfully received by the favored recipient. We have a immense line of

MUFFLERS

An Endless Assortment of Silk and Linen

HANDKERCHIEFS,

A beautiful Line of

GLOVES!

A Choice Stock of

SILK UMBRELLAS,

A Handsome Display of Elegant

NECKWEAR

All Styles of

Hats & Caps

And Hosiery, Suspenders and Other Apparel

Eckhart

NEVER

Before was there such a large display of

HOLIDAY GOODS

Shown in Marion as can be seen at

The People's Store.

They show a large variety of Toys, Dolls, Story and Picture Books, Picture Frames, Hand-painted Paper Holders, Plush, Glove and Handkerchief Cuff and Collar Boxes, Jewel Cases, Shaving Sets and

Dressing Cases!

We show the nicest

ALBUMS

For the Price

—FULL—

DINNER AND TEA SETS

In China, Plain and Decorated Ware, Toilet-ware, Parlor and Hanging Lamps at Bottom Prices. Select your

HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

—AT—

The People's Store.

A - HOLIDAY - GREETING!

To the men and women and children of Marion, Marion county, from

SANFORD'S CROCKERY STORE!

The Palace of Elegance! The Acme of Beauty! Most Brilliant Attraction in the City!

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR! And we are in a field to help you celebrate! Giving is the order of the day and our mission is to please the present buyers. The task is in selecting. To make it easy we invite your inspection of what is positively the **MOST ELEGANT STOCK** EVER SHOWN IN MARION! A stock known as an Exclusive Crockery Store, embracing all the various varieties of such a line, a stock NEW and INTERESTING.

CHINA WARE.

☞ Our line in China Ware is almost endless, but we call especial attention to our—

Decorated Dinner Sets,
Vases and Chamber Sets,
White China for decorating,
Rose Jars,
Berry Sets,
Ice Cream Sets,
Elegant Cups and Saucers,
Fruit Plates,
Fancy Tea Pots,
and Sugars and Creams,

any of which are suitable and valuable for holiday gifts.

FANCY GOODS.

☞ We have vases, figures and other attractive wares in—

Royal Worcester,
Carlsbad, Wedgewood,
Old Hall, Hungarian,
Nunenberg, Gobelin,
Terra Cotta, Bisk,
Florentine,
Cashmere, Moorish, Egyptian, etc.

These are truly fancy goods, that are somewhat expensive, 'tis true, but we sell them at prices that will bear comparisons with those quoted in the largest cities.

FOR CHILDREN.

☞ We have erected a real Christmas House for Old Santa Claus, and the old fellow will make his headquarters there while in Marion. This christmas house is full of

A THOUSAND TOYS

for the little folks, in an endless assortment of pleasing playthings for children; we have a large line of

DOLL BABIES,

large and small—sure to delight the little girls, and we will sell them cheap.

Our Assortment of Lamps is Unrivaled.

Hanging lamps, vase lamps, piano lamps, stand lamps and hall lamps, varying in price from 25c to $25. They make choice gifts. Really and truly, our store is full of nice things--goods that are attractive, and we sell them at prices that are inducements. There is no other place so inviting to holiday buyers. Come and see us; if you don't find time to drop in during the day, call at night, when the dazzling rays of electric light liken our store to the brilliant Palace of Aladdin.

L. C. SANFORD, Fies-Kling Block,
South Main Street

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

The Republican majority in the Senate is apparently resolved to get the Tariff bill through, and do it as quickly as possible. Some of the Republican Senators evidently do not favor every item in the bill, but on the whole it is substantially what they all want. Of course no tariff bill can be found that will exactly suit everybody. All tariff bills are necessarily compromises—as, indeed, are almost all legislative measures of whatever kind. You cannot pass a prison labor bill, or a liquor tax bill, or an appropriation bill, or a tax bill of any sort without more or less of compromise. It is not to be expected, therefore, that a bill which concerns so many and such divers interests as this should be satisfactory in every particular to Senators from Maine and California, from Michigan and Pennsylvania and Kansas.

Senators, however, understood this, and so do their constituents, and once having come to to an agreement on a bill that embodies substantially what is wanted, the only way to accomplish anything, in face of a minority only one smaller than the majority, is to stand together. The bill, if enacted into law, will undoubtedly accomplish the great object in view, the reduction of the surplus, and it will accomplish it in the Republican way, that is, by taking off "war taxes" and maintaining the protective principle. *And that, of course* the Mills bill would not have done.

The Direct Tax bill has passed the lower house of Congress and is quite certain to become a law, as is right. The obnoxious amendments were defeated *and the majority given the bill in the* Congressional vote is quite cheering. Ohio's treasury has an empty corner for her share of something near a million and a half dollars.

The sad case of E. L. Harper, the ex President of the Fidelity National bank, recalls the sad fate which seems to have pursued those connected with the institution at the time of its collapse. Baldwin has been dead some months, Hopkins, his physicians say, has but a few weeks to live, Briggs Swift, an old man *now aged 75 years, is broken down in* in health, and now Harper, who, the the head and chief of all the plot, seem to be taking his punishment easiest, has lost his reason.

The situation among the Ohio Republicans is not unlike that in Marion county—there are too many great men. Of course, numerous great men are subjects for much pride but they are hard to dispose of in a satisfactory way. The material difference between the Ohio and Marion county situations is that the big State fish get there and our local big guns kill off each other.

A church for deaf mutes has just been dedicated at Philadelphia. There is a church where a worshiper can no shut his eyes and declare he is getting all the sermon.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Have Their Annual Installation and Banquet

Marion Commandry, No 36 K. T., held its annual installation and accompanying *banquet Thursday night*. At half past seven the public installation began in the presence of about ninety Knights and ladies, the ceremony being conducted by P. E. C. Sidney Moore, of Delaware. The ceremonies of installation were concluded about 9 o'clock, then followed an hour of social intermingling, after which the party marched to Hotel Marion where the banquet was spread. There the brave and gallant Knights and their fair ladies appeared to the best advantage and the dining hall presented an inviting and brilliant scene. Mr Richardson had prepared a most excellent feast and it was served to perfection amid the repartee and conviviality of the participants and the sweet strains of music by the orchestra. Eminent Commander Wilson informed the ladies that all Knights were speech makers, but none would be inflicted so the banquet hour was given wholly to the enjoyment of the splendid menu and the accompanying sociability.

After the banquet the party again repaired to the asylum of the Knights where music, dancing and gayety reigned supreme until long after midnight. The affair is regarded as one of the most enjoyable annuals ever given by the Knights, more so than usual because no program was arranged, but the various diversions were all impromptu and all the more pleasing.

Tallue

Rev. Zell preached his farewell sermon on Sunday, the close of his 11th year. Rev. Crabtree is to preach in two weeks and it is thought he will be Zell's successor.

The Presbyterians will probably have regular preaching here after April next.

The Methodists commenced a protracted meeting here on Monday evening.

Corn is coming in at 31 cents in great quantities, however, no wheat to come in. Potatoes, 30 to 35 cents. Hay, $8 per ton. Taxes for 1888 higher than for 188[illegible]. Mine $22 higher on same duplicate. No special ditch tax. In 1887 I had $31 [illegible] tax for cleaning out a ditch, therefore the difference between 1887 and 1888 really is $5[illegible].

It is rumored that a wedding is in coming, and I guess it is all right. I have no objection.

A Mr. Waddel dropped in the other day and insured my new house against fire. About every tenth man we meet is an insurance agent.

Dan Lamb moved this week from LaRue *into his new home near Dell, in Bowling* Green.

I want to sell my present residence before I leave it. I will sell it cheap or trade it for land. A chance for some one to come to town.

Mr Lytell, now living with Mr Orr, his son in law, over in Big Elm, sold his farm lately. Ten families now in Big Elm and room for many more.

Henry Rush has rented Mrs Peming's farm near Fulton. [illegible]

Shooting quail on [illegible] farm after being notified not to [illegible] is about to [illegible] trouble.

Levi P. Morton passed through here on a special train, but didn't stop. A crowd was at the depot but didn't see Morton. We give it up, we will get no place in the Cabinet.

There is very little news here worth repeating and I shall not be lengthy. Business dull, not much sickness, a good many *complaining, especially among those over* 50 years of age—a tendency toward rheumatic trouble and kidney affection. Your correspondent is on the list today. Quail hunters active. If asked to husk corn it would be too cold and they would want at least 10 cents per bushel. It cost a person $11 yesterday for the shooting of a quail on another man's land.

Nathan Mustain the boss [illegible] is back again.

A Mr. Somerlot is buying hay to pack here.

December 18

Caledonia

A snow and cold weather would be welcome just now, especially among the sick as it would dispel the diseases that are so prevalent in our midst at present.

Joseph Dugan and J. H. Dunn are sick with typhoid fever.

Mrs Eliza Rush, Mrs Thomas Loos, Mrs *Barnes, Noah Lee and Clark Pittman are* among the sick, and many school children have their necks tied up now.

The household effects of the late Mrs Hinds were sold very cheap at auction last Saturday. Ora Hinds, a son of deceased, has gone to Indiana to live with a brother.

Minnie Scott was the guest of Mrs Bacon last Sunday.

Mrs Altopher and son will soon leave for Iowa, where Mrs A. is expected to get married and make her future home. J. Corwin has moved into the property vacated by her.

Stanford Mitchell of Chicago and said to *be a great singer*, will be here and sing at the entertainment to be given at the Universalist Church on Christmas eve and will also sing during the series of meetings to commence on Christmas evening.

Our stock buyers have been making a number of shipments of hogs lately.

The merchants of this village are quite busy disposing of their extensive stocks of holiday goods and notions.

Grain still continues to move briskly notwithstanding the bad roads we have been having and the elevator and mill men have been kept busy, the mills running all night a great portion of the time.

The Helping Hand Society gave a box social at the residence of G. W. Ault last Wednesday evening, meeting with a financial success and having lots of fun. Youth and age enjoyed the occasion together irrespective of person.

With the Christmas tree and old Santa Claus to absorb the surplus cash to the displeasure of the merchant whose books have not been fully closed up for the year. We fear it will with too many.

December 13 PADUA

Green Camp

A protracted meeting is now in progress at the M. E. Church.

The Green Camp Amateur Dramatic Society will give an exhibition on Christmas night for the benefit of the band.

Dr. D. Fre[illegible] was attending court at Cleveland the fore part of this week.

The school house in subdistrict No. 2 was destroyed by fire last Monday night. It was the last term in that district as the district had been abandoned and the pupils assigned to other districts.

J. C. Davis is building a barn for L. C. Porter.

[illegible] Hyatt, who has been railroading in the west, *is at home on a visit to his family*.

J. J. Johnston and J. J. Black are busily engaged in threshing clover seed.

Caleb Gambril, a former resident of this place but who is now 'slinging lightning' at Dayton, will soon start for Maryland on a visit.

Our farmers are nearly all done husking corn.

J. N. Davis has built an addition to his house.

Miss Carrie Hyatt has resumed teaching the Centerville school after a two weeks vacation.

The Band contemplates getting some new *instruments in the near future*.

The public schools will give an entertainment soon. The schools are getting along nicely.

Dec 12 ANDREW SCOGGY

Claridon Adelaide

Mrs J. H. Norrick, of Lancaster, is visiting at Jacob Houser's.

Henry Kuhlman, of Cardington, was in Claridon Friday ult.

There are 3 or 4 people at Adelaide who get mail once in a while and they would prefer that the mail sack should come here locked.

Jno Griffis left last week for Kosciusk *county I understand being called thither* by the serious illness of his father.

Dr Devore returned from Illinois on Saturday. He visited many old acquaintances who formerly resided here.

D. J. Williams and family moved to Marion on Thursday ult.

Ora Weiss returned Saturday after a two weeks visit with his grandfather at Newark.

Mrs Wm Key is visiting relatives near Fulton.

Joshua Ullman of Mt Gilead, moved to Claridon last week.

December 12 X

A Victim of Bailing

Belosta R. Clark, for many years one of the most prominent citizens of Martel, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to James Hindman, assignee. The downfall of Thomas Dickson, for whom Mr Clark was bail, precipitated this failure. We understand Mr Clark's property is most real estate—worth from $4000 to $7000 and his creditors are quite likely to be paid in full.

WILLIAM FIES

—Has the Finest Display of—

Holiday Goods!

In Marion. In anticipation of the Holiday Trade I have purchased the most *extensive and attractive stock of*

FURNITURE NOVELTIES!

Ever placed on exhibition in Marion. I will not take the time or space to enumerate the various articles suitable for presents. After referring to such *articles as*

FINE WALL AND PARLOR DESKS!

Reed and Rattan Rockers and Work baskets in all styles, Fine Parlor and Library Tables, Hat Racks, Blacking Case, Mohair Silk Plush, Carpet and Cane Seat Rockers of every description and color. Delaware Chairs and Rockers in Double Cane, Plush and Leather, you would still find a great many articles in my general stock of Furniture equally as

Suitable for Presents.

All Goods of the Best Workmanship and Finish. No Shoddy Goods sold, and every article marked in PLAIN FIGURES. Articles not kept in stock ordered on short notice. Make your selections early, as all goods sold will be stored and delivered when desired.

WM. FIES,

Fies Kling Block, west side South Main Street, Marion, O.

FIRST ANNUAL

EXHIBITION

—OF THE—

Marion County

Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock!

ASSOCIATION,

—WILL BE HELD AT

MUSIC HALL, MARION, OHIO.

—ON—

DEC. 18, 19 & 21.

LARGE PREMIUM LIST!

AND

LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRIES!

ADMISSION - - - - - - - 10 and 15 CENTS.

Why Women Fade

Women lose their beauty because colds undermine their life. Dr Acker's English Remedy for Consumption is an absolute cure for colds.

H. C. HOBBERMAN & CO

Do Not Suffer Any Longer

Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day, and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, we hereby guarantee Dr Acker's English Remedy for Consumption, and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find our statement correct.

H. C. HOBBERMAN & CO

James McDonald, who caught three bullets from Henry Sweesal's revolver in his neck during a drunken scrap at Orrville, will recover.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive, to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers, to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold only by H. F. Flocken & Co and H. C. Hoberman & Co, druggists.

Stabs that W. J. Davis, Akron colored man, received about a year ago, finally merged into lung trouble and killed him.

How Doctors Conquer Death

Doctor Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two thirds of all deaths from coughs, pneumonia and consumption, might be avoided if Dr Acker's English Remedy for Consumption were only carefully used in time." This wonderful Remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by H. C. Hobberman & Co.

Bringing Gladness

To millions, pleasing their palates and cleansing their systems, arousing their Liver, Kidneys, Stomachs, and Bowels to a healthy activity. Such is the mission of the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co and L. H. Flocken & Co., druggists.

Warning signed White Cap regulators tells Wooster men to quit meeting other men's wives on the quiet.

Terrible

Two thirds of all deaths in New York City are from consumption or pneumonia. The same proportion holds for most other cities. Delays are dangerous. *Dr* Acker's English Remedy for Consumption will always relieve, and may save your life. H. C. HOBBERMAN & CO

PALACE OF SWEETS!

—FOR—

CHRISTMAS:

Candies of All Kinds,
Choicest Creams,
Florida Oranges,
Malaga Grapes,
Cocoanuts,
Mixed Nuts,
Figs and Dates,
Popcorn

And everything else that is nice and delicious for Christmas time.

CHRISTMAS CIGARS

In packages suitable for Gifts

☞ **The Finest Line of Candies in Marion**

C F MADER

Moore & Dedrick

THE FANCY GROCERS,

—FOR—

XMAS

Just received Original Packages of

Terragona Almonds,
Brazil Nuts,
Pecans and Filberts

Weekly Shipments of

Florida Oranges,
Fancy Jersey Sweets.

☞ **Finest Line of Mocha, Rio and Java Coffees in bulk in the City.**

FRESH OYSTERS DAILY!

-CURE-

BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE
HEARTBURN, LIVER INDIGESTION
DYSPEPSIA, COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE

Your BLOOD Purified,

BY USING THE GENUINE

DR. C. McLANE'S

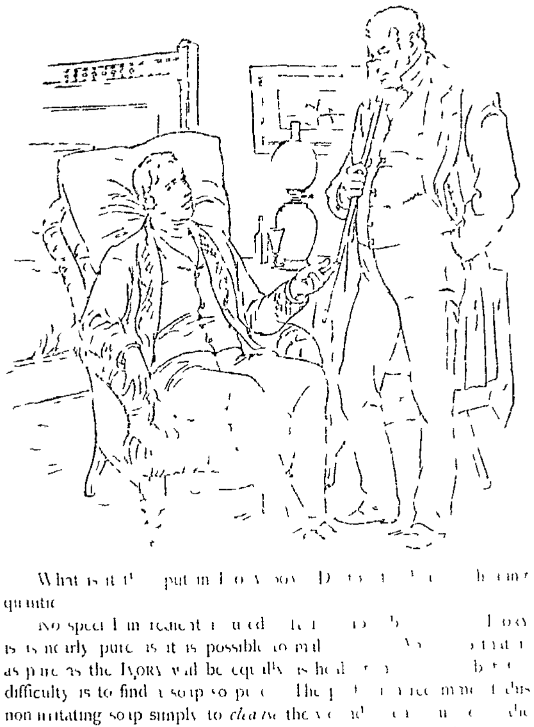
CELEBRATED

LIVER PILLS!

PREPARED ONLY BY

FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.

☞ Beware of COUNTERFEITS made in St. Louis.



What is it th[illegible] put in Ivory Soap [illegible] qualitie[illegible]

No special ingredient is used [illegible] Ivory is as nearly pure as it is possible to make [illegible] as pure as the Ivory will be equally as healing [illegible] difficulty is to find a soap so pure [illegible] non irritating soap simply to *cleanse* the [illegible] rest. You can readily appreciate what [illegible] neck had been washed with impure and [illegible] *colored and highly perfumed so*[illegible] so often used to disguise somet[illegible]

A WORD [illegible]

There are many white soaps each [illegible] they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits [illegible] qualities of *the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and* [illegible]

Copyright [illegible] by Pro[illegible] & Gamble

I CURE FITS!

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS

A life long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address

H. G. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST. NEW YORK

CATARRH

COLD IN HEAD.

ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES CATARRH ROSE-COLD COLD IN HEAD HAY FEVER DEAFNESS HEADACHE PRICE 50 CENTS ELY BRO'S OWEGO N.Y. U.S.A. EASY TO USE

Try the Cure

Ely's Cream Balm

Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York

THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it in **NEW YORK**

WHITE AND FANCY!

SHIRTS

From 50 Cts. Up.

UNDERSHIRTS!

—AND—

-DRAWERS!-

—AT—

SACRIFICES.

KNIT JACKETS!

From 50 CENTS to the

FINEST AT COST.

The Forced Sale of Men's and Boy's Clothing so far has been and is a success. Nevertheless I have a full line of overcoats and Suits yet, and have no trouble to please everybody, especially in prices. There is no use squealing about it, the prices are lower than anything heard of in this part of Ohio, but I am determined to get rid of the entire stock—no matter about the prices, and I must do so before I am forced to move out of this building, so don't miss the chance of getting yourself and boys fitted out at about half the usual price. Stop in and see the goods and you are bound to purchase.

HATS & CAP

Reduced at Least

30 PER CENT.

SPECIAL PRICE

—ON—

FUR CAPS.

MUFFLERS

NECKWEAR.

GLOVES

MITTS:

OVERALLS

Overshirts,

Everyone at Reduced Prices

Sam Oppenheimer,

South Main Street, Marion, Ohio.

—AT—

Freeland's

Five Doors East of Court House and Opposite Masonic Block,

Everything Fine, Beautiful and Valuable.

300 books of History, Travel, Biography and Novels at 31c, new and perfect.

Family Bibles, Teachers' Bibles, Dictionaries, Prayer Books.

100 fine Albums from [illegible] to $[illegible] 00

Many Art Goods. Ground Glass and Porcelain Panels.

Paper Mache, Brass and Porcelain Plaques.

Tube Paints and Brushes. Pictures, large Easels, Brass Goods.

100 kinds of Frames, Steel Engravings, Studies, Canvass, Academy Board, Pastel Board, Loose Steel Engravings and Artotypes in elegant frames.

Dolls from [illegible] to $5.00, an immense line of Dolls, Doll Carriages, new Books, Children's Desks, all kinds of Paper for children and Children's Books.

ALL THE NEW HOLIDAY BOOKS!

Dore Bible Gallery, $6.00 at $2.00

Dore Paradise Lost, $8.00 at $2.50

Days Serene.

Writing Desks, Lap boards.

Toilet sets—many beautiful sets at very low prices. Toilet sets in leather for men.

Cuff and Collar and Handkerchief Boxes, in plush and in brass. Work Boxes. Work and scrap baskets.

Many Fine Art Goods will be sold very low.

Reward Cards and Goods for Teachers.

Fine Mirrors. Pocket Books. Gold Pens. Scrap Books &c &c.

Frames made to order.

LADIES

Do Your Own Dyeing at Home with

Peerless Dyes

They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c a package. 40 colors. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut. For sale by L. H. FLOCKEN or H. C. HOBERMAN & CO

W. C. RAPP & CO.

Have the Largest Stock of

HARNESS AND SADDLES

Fur and Plush Robes,

BLANKETS TRUNKS AND VALISE

In the City. Fine Home Made Harness a Specialty

Christmas Buyers

—AND—

PRESENT SEEKERS

Will Find a Fine Display at

HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

—AT—

HOBERMAN'S.

We have a finer line of elegant plush cases and albums than ever before. We are still, as always, headquarters for

Drugs and Wall Paper

Large line of perfumes

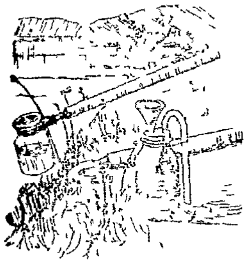
H. C. HOBERMAN & CO.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

SUBJECTS OF GENERAL INTEREST PRESENTED IN A SIMPLE MANNER

Implements for Gathering Microscopic Objects That Were Described and Recommended by a Member of the Royal Microscopic Society

Mr Stephen Helm of the Royal Microscopic society, was [illegible] the microscopical section of the Brooklyn (N Y) institute described a [illegible] method of gathering pond life Following is an illustrated description of the [illegible] originally given by Scientific American



GATHERING MICROSCOPIC OBJECTS

The object [illegible] gathered in an or a wide mouthed bottle clamped to a tong, attached to a long handle, [illegible] a fishing rod By means of the device [illegible] removed from the bottom [illegible] leaves of aquatic plants [illegible] move [illegible] rapidly dipped from pools and shallow places To concentrate the material Mr Helm employs a wide mouthed bottle [illegible] provided with a perforated cork [illegible] a funnel for receiving the material and another funnel is [illegible] and placed within the jar or bottle with its nozzle extending upward through the [illegible] Over the [illegible] end of this funnel [illegible] a piece of [illegible] muslin and to the upper end [illegible] a short piece of rubber pipe which is [illegible] in a curved position by [illegible] the neck of the bottle The material [illegible] is poured into the funnel, the water escapes through the strainer, and the objects are retained in the bottle Mr Helm said that the [illegible] knife (which we have shown in the engraving) was of great [illegible] cutting and fishing out parts of aquatic plants and submerged branches and roots which are often teeming with microscopic life

A Substitute for Jute Bale Covering

The new plan of [illegible] cotton bale for covering cotton [illegible] and in favor [illegible] the south [illegible] appears from various [illegible] to be the most economical, the saving being equal to a gain of sixteen points of cotton per bale The Magnum mills of New Orleans and the Lane mills of New Orleans allow [illegible] pounds extra weight on every bale of cotton covered with the new cotton bagging

Fairy Rocks of Nova Scotia

The Smithsonian institution of Washington has sent an expedition to Nova Scotia and secured facsimiles of the [illegible] rocks on which are curious hieroglyphic characters evidently very old which may throw some light on the history of the early discoveries of America The markings are cut in upon a rock of highly polished slate, and the intaglio is about a sixteenth of an inch deep

An Elastic Mucilage

Dissolve [illegible] parts of alcohol [illegible] and 3 parts of glycerine [illegible] and add the mixture to [illegible] 80 parts of gum arabic and the requisite amount of water (about 150 parts) This mucilage according to [illegible] Science News, keeps well and when it dries remains elastic without tendency to breaking

Two Practical Recipes

A flexible cement is made by melting together equal parts gutta percha and white pine pitch which softens on [illegible] water bath and is not [illegible]

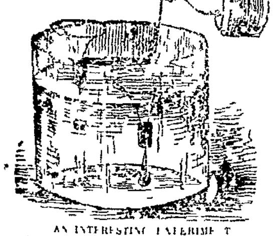
A paste suitable to preserve the gloss of patent leather and prevent cracking is made of wax, with a little olive oil [illegible] and oil of turpentine, mixed while warm to [illegible] the consistency of thick paste when cooled

Waste Silk for Steam Pipe Covering

Experiments on the relative advantages of different covering material for [illegible] pipes recently made [illegible] proved [illegible] silk the most [illegible] of all non-conducting compositions and it is stated that notwithstanding its high price this material is greatly used

A Simple Scientific Experiment

It is well known that owing to the tension existing on the surface of water needles pins and even small coins may be made to float if carefully placed upon it



AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

In the cut here represented from La Nature is illustrated an experiment which shows the reverse of this phenomenon and will well repay the slight amount of trouble necessary to prepare the apparatus A good sized cork is taken, and to the lower end is attached a small vessel which may be conveniently made out of a thimble At the upper end is placed a ring of very fine, bright and clean iron or copper wire, supported by two other wires fastened into the cork The ring should be about four inches in diameter The apparatus is then placed in a vessel of water and sand or fine shot placed in the thimble until it is balanced so that it floats with the ring from one quarter to one-half of an inch above the surface If the ring is then pressed down below the surface the tension of the film will be created [illegible] prevent the ring breaking through it and it will remain just under the [illegible] pressed up a [illegible] convex Now, if [illegible] be placed inside the ring the surface tension is diminished, and the ring rises up through the water as if it propelled by an unseen force Some care is necessary to make this experiment succeed, [illegible] the [illegible] It is better [illegible] by drawing it through the fingers

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

New and Pretty Ideas That May Be Helpful in Christmas Fancy Work.

Christmas gifts begin to be the subject of consideration with many ladies who manufacture themselves the tokens of remembrance presented to their friends Those who are engaged in this work may find something helpful in a few suggestions here given

It is rare to meet with anything new in pincushions, but one lately devised is original It is in the shape of a crescent moon of yellow plush across which is placed a raised black satin bat The pins are stuck around the moon, which is flat and the whole is suspended by silver cord

Those who paint could hardly make anything more dainty for a housekeeper than a set of finger bowl doilies painted on bolting cloth These should be exactly six inches square including hem or fringe

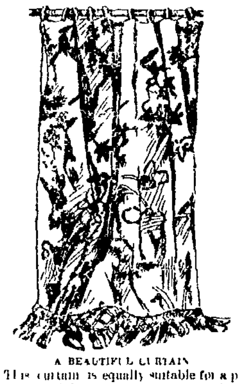
A late idea in night dress cases is to make them of soft Oriental silk, the lining either quilted plain or elaborately embroidered One recently made was of terra cotta silk, worked in filoselle and gold thread in lighter shades of terra cotta and blue The case was the usual oblong shape but in the center there was a diamond of velvet with small pieces in each corner and across the diamond and across the opening there was a ruche of soft pinked out silk They are also made in felt embroidered in detached stars and designs all over

An attractive scrap bag can be made with four strips of any pretty material you happen to have on hand Let them be about twelve inches long and four or five wide cut one end of each to a sharp point and line with suitable material join the pieces with the seams on the right side and bind with any nice flat braid or ribbon Finish at the top with a plaiting of ribbon and at the bottom with ribbon loops and suspend with ribbons Velveteen of good quality bound with ribbon in pretty contrasting color looks well

Elegant and quite new in the way of the still popular "crazy patchwork" is a quilt recently made in which the colors used were restricted to gold white and cream only All the pieces were worked with gold filoselle and joined together with feather stitching of the same A peculiarity consisted in the pieces being all worked by the maker and her friends in half a yard square sections Several friends worked one section inscribing their names on one scrap their favorite flower or some device on others, adhering all the time to gold filoselle Every section was neatly joined and when the quilt was complete a band of gold colored plush about a quarter of a yard wide bordered it all around The lining was of gold colored sateen The effect was extremely good, and the study of it most amusing This may be a hint to some patchworker

A Novel Portiere

The beautiful curtain shown in the illustration is painted in water and bronze colors on coarse linen The illustrated description of the model originally appeared in a recent issue of Decorator and Furnisher



A BEAUTIFUL CURTAIN

This curtain is equally suitable for a portiere or wall decoration as it can be plainly stretched like tapestry on stair landings, anterooms, etc The pattern embraces luxuriant foliage amidst large waving poppies and hemlock flowers The black leaves have the lights set on in gold, and the entirely gold flowers have silver lights The painting is done with a stiff brush, the colors must be laid on very thickly, and it is therefore advisable to bend the linen a little forward to prevent them running on the loose material Instead of bronze color, the worker may mix gold and silver powder with bronze tincture but as it dries very quickly only a little should be mixed at a time The curtain has the full width of the material (rather more than a yard and a half) it is nearly three yards long exclusive of the fringe (half a yard broad) made of the frayed out thread of the stuff, regularly knotted together For this purpose the threads are divided into groups an inch apart which are twice crossed and then simply knotted

The Buffalo Moth

The so called buffalo moth (Anthrenus scrophulariæ) is an insect which has only in comparatively recent years become known as a pest to carpets, furs etc It probably derives its popular name from the fact that the larva is a thick, brown hairy creature with a convex back, resembling somewhat, with the naked eye, a very minute buffalo It is this larva which does the damage to the carpets and which hatches from the egg laid by the perfect beetle The beetle itself is a small brown insect about one-eighth of an inch in length and of a mottled light gray, red and black When this insect has once established a foothold in a house nothing but the most energetic measures will eradicate it. The carpets should be all taken up and sprayed with benzine and afterward thoroughly aired. All the cracks in the floor should also be sprayed with the same substance, and in relaying the carpets strips of tarred roofing paper should be placed around the borders of the room

How to Choose Ducks and Geese

Young ducks and geese are plump with light, semi transparent fat, soft breast bone, tender flesh, leg joints which will break by the weight of the bird, fresh colored and brittle beaks and windpipes that break when pressed between the thumb and forefinger Such is Miss Carson's test in marketing

Household Hints

Keep linoleum clean by wiping daily with a damp cloth For thorough cleaning some housekeepers use hot water and a little soda or sapolio

Cream is more easily whipped when moderately cold and not too fresh that skimmed from the milk of the night before being about right

Clean zinc with kerosene oil Clean copper with turpentine and fine brick dust soda is also good

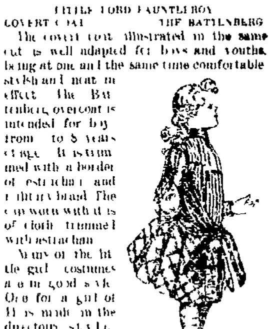
Fat from mutton, lamb, geese, turkey or ducks will give an unpleasant flavor to anything with which it is used, and many good cooks consider that its best place is with the soap grease.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS THAT ARE APPROVED BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD.

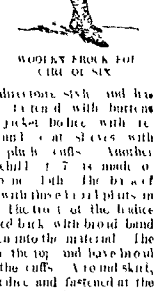
New Styles Introduced for Boys and Girls. The Real Little Lord Fauntleroy Suit, the Battenberg Overcoat and Other Novelties

There are new styles in dress for the little men and women as well as those of larger growth Numbered with decided novelties for little men of [illegible] to [illegible] years is the Real Little Lord Fauntleroy suit shown in the annexed cut This picturesque costume may be made in black or colored velveteen velvet or plush The broad silk sash and lace collar worn with this suit add [illegible] to its effectiveness



LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
COVERT COAT THE BATTENBERG

The covert coat illustrated in the same cut is well adapted for boys and youths, being at one and the same time comfortable stylish and neat in effect The Battenberg overcoat is intended for boys from [illegible] to 8 years of age It is trimmed with a border of estrichan and military braid The cap worn with it is of cloth trimmed with astrachan



WOOLEN FROCK FOR GIRL OF SIX

Many of the little girl costumes are in good style One for a girl of 11 is made in the directoire style The material is terra cotta Amazon cloth The front is of plush with box plaits and a silk sash The back is the long directoire style and has two double plaits [illegible] with buttons on each side A jacket bodice with revers of plush and coat sleeves with large directoire plush cuffs Another costume for a child of 7 is made of reseda tinted vigogne cloth The back of the bodice is made with three box plaits in the Norfolk style The front of the bodice is plaited and turned back with broad band of a gray tint woven into the material The sleeves are raised at the top and have broad bands of gray for the cuffs A round skirt, gauged on the bodice and fastened at the side with ribbon bow The edge of the skirt is finished with a broad band woven in the material The new smocks with [illegible] fronts and kilted skirts with loosely tied sash will be much worn by girls of all ages this winter

In the cut here given is illustrated a blue woolen frock for a little girl of 5 to 7 years The skirt is plain in front and has box plaits at the back The plaited bodice is of red cashmere and the sash and cravat are of red silk The sleeves are also plaited

Features of the English Gowns

As a rule the [illegible] are all made with long straight folds and no over draperies they are by no means scant but are well set out at the back panels of either braiding or plaits at the side The novelty in the bodices is the triple front—viz the bodice itself cut with revers Under this [illegible] moire or cloth waistcoat like those worn by men with dress coats, and the waistcoat proper But many variations of braiding and trimming are rung upon them Green and black is a favorite combination very dark green mostly One such costume had a braided waist cut then a low moire black waistcoat and braided revers to the bodice, the front of the skirt richly ornamented with wide and narrow braid The bodice had a habit basque Quite original and different from most of the other models is a gown in soft wool of two shades of reseda the front loose, draped in classic fashion from the left shoulder, and bordered with handsome gold galon worked in green and gold cord This was all of the darker shade The lighter appeared in the vest and in the side plaits on the skirt where were some more green and gold galon Pink happily combines with green, and this tender tone has been introduced as panels and waistcoats into another dark green gown the pink braided and appearing at the cuffs the braid used was gold Tweed gowns are the medium for displaying hand-some braidings and are useful effective and durable The guards' colors navy blue and red are well worn this season as in most other years A dark red gown had the all round basqued bodice covered with horizontal rows [illegible] inch wide in old tapering at the waist and ending in loops at the point of the basque This is a style which diminishes the apparent size of the waist It is carried out on the skirt with similar loops and close set horizontal perpendicular rows of braid are carried all round the skirt to the depth of a quarter of a yard

New Styles in Brooches

While the tendency to brooches of regular form is stronger than it was last season, the new goods are represented by delightful conceits in the way of brooches flower pins fly pins and lace pins that are confined to no restrictions as regards their outlines Cats have appeared as designs for ornaments including brooches and scarf pins Cats of silver with Rhine stones for eyes and gold cats with eyes of diamonds are in request, so are cats eye stones cut to represent a cat's head and set in gold or silver frame

Flower pins appear to [illegible] as popular as ever These have appeared not only the pins representing a single flower but a branch of blossoms or a bouquet in which a variety of flowers appear Round branches of flowers have also made their debut in the world of fashion Pansies of natural size are the fashion now the petals are beautifully formed in enamel and the gradation of the varied tints are most faithfully given Sometimes one sees three large parma violets tied up with gold threads and having dewdrops of diamonds on their petals The edelweiss is admirably copied in dull enamel so is the morning glory and a number of other favorite blossoms —Jewelers Circular

If by any accident plants become frost bitten immerse them in cold water while still soft and set away in the cellar in a dark, cool room till thawed out

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Electric Sunstroke—Remarkable Achievements of Modern Surgery

A curious instance of a new ill following in the train of modern inventions is that of electric sunstroke. A French physician states that workmen employed in operating electric forges at certain large steel works are subject to a form of sunstroke, which he attributes to the intense light radiated from the focus of the forge. Ordinary arc lights are incapable of producing such effects as the light is not sufficiently intense but these forges emit a light of more than a hundred thousand candles from a few square centimeters of surface, producing on men exposed to their glare physiological consequences previously unheard of Frequently, after two or three hours' work the men complain of pains more or less intense in the neck, the face and the forehead, simultaneously with which the color of the skin is changed to reddish brown Further in spite of the precaution taken by the men of shielding their eyes with dark glasses the retina is affected to such a degree that for some minutes after ceasing work the operatives are totally blind to all objects illumined with common daylight nor is perfect vision restored till nearly an hour after The conjunctiva are irritated and remain in a state of congestion for forty eight hours and this is accompanied by a painful feeling, as of some foreign body introduced under the eyelids. The secretion of tears is augmented, a constant flow being kept up for twenty four hours, during which the patient suffers from insomnia, due to pain and the abnormal flow of tears, and possibly also to fever During the following days the skin peels off the face and neck, which become of a deep red color, fading away about the fifth day In cases of ordinary sunstroke, heat may have some influence but in those considered above the whole effect is due solely to the action of an intense light

Wonders of Modern Surgery

Some most remarkable surgical achievements by Dr Maximilian Klein are chronicled in Memorabilien, a professional journal A man accidentally had the great toe of the left foot cut off in the middle of the first joint The severed piece remained hanging to the foot but the connecting skin was scarcely thicker than a thread Dr Klein sewed on the fragment, dressed it with iodoform, and had the satisfaction in twenty two days of finding the wound healed and the toe perfectly sound and flexible

Encouraged by unexpected success Dr Klein, who is a German military surgeon, applied similar treatment in another instance A recruit in order to disable himself and so escape from military service, deliberately cut off his forefinger with an ax at the second joint The finger end was lost and could not be found until half an hour had elapsed It was then cold and blue Nevertheless, Dr Klein sewed it to the stump and applied a bandage of iodoform gauze As early as the second day it was evident that circulation had been partially re-established throughout the finger and in six weeks the man had not only left the hospital, but was doing the very rifle drill which he had hoped to shirk The finger was in fact as serviceable as it had ever been

There is a decidedly Munchausen flavor about these stories, but their appearance in a reputable journal, together with the wonderful advances in modern surgical science, entitles them to some credit

The Prevention of Chilblains

To prevent chilblains and cold and sweaty feet, keep the feet dry and warm Wash them several times a week just before retiring in cold water (not ice cold), and rub them quite dry with coarse towels, wear thick woolen socks, and not cotton, provide yourself with two pairs of cork soles for your boots, and wear each pair a day at a time alternately taking care to place the ones not in use near the fire, so that they may become perfectly dry Should the linings of your boots indicate moisture dry them also

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

A Rude Rough Habit Equally Obnoxious in Man or Woman

Nothing makes a man so obnoxious to his fellow beings as a habit of pushing, for it interferes at the same time with their comfort and their self respect We can forgive the person who treads upon our toes, as soon as the pang is past for it may have been an oversight, and no generous mind bears malice for an unintentional wrong, but we always hate the man who deliberately squares his shoulders and elbows his way through a crowd pushing against us with no more concern than if we were so many posts We know he does it of set purpose because he considers his own convenience of incalculably greater importance than ours, and therefore we resent his conduct

But this evil habit of pushing is by no means confined to the sterner sex Woman, gentle woman, it must be confessed, is no whit behind her brother in this respect Observe her at public gatherings a fair or any of the many exhibitions She is well and sometimes lavishly dressed, her voice and manner are often such as we usually associate with the idea of a lady, and yet—though doubtless, if opposed she would be the first to claim all the privileges of her sex—she practically asserts her "woman's rights" to push with the most exasperating persistency We dislike that woman, and, despite the evidence of voice and manner, we know that at heart she is no true lady For in this struggle to have our own way, it is the weakest that must go to the wall and thus, while pushing aside her more fragile sister she virtually throws herself on the chivalry of the sterner sex, whom she hopes to be allowed to elbow out of the way with impunity

Conversational Hints

Don't talk in a social circle to one person of the company about matters that solely concern him and yourself or which you and he alone understand, and don't talk much about yourself and your affairs If you wish to be popular talk to people about what interests them—not what interests you

The Cordial Hand Shake

The mistress of a house should always offer her hand to every guest invited there, as an evidence of her cordial welcome. A man has no right to take a lady's hand till offered

Remedies New and Old

The sticking plaster treatment of erysipelas is highly commended by Professor Wolfler of Gratz Strips of isinglass plaster, about the breadth of the thumb, are applied over the affected surface

Equal parts of sweet oil and lime water mixed is said to be the quickest and most efficient remedy known for burns and scalds Shake the mixture each time before applying to the injured surface

The common practice of raising fainting persons to a sitting or upright position is often sufficient to destroy the spark of life which remains Keep such persons in the prone position while restoratives and local means are adopted to restore them to consciousness

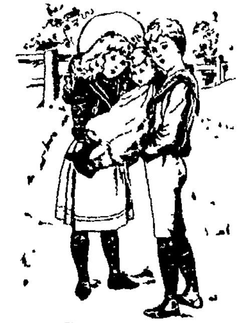
Plasters made of ordinary soap greatly relieve painful corns and bunions, and a wash of weak alum water frequently does the same for tender feet

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN

INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Jolly Times Playing Rockaway in the Swinging Chair Formed by Little Hands and Arms, Just as It Used to Be Twenty Years Ago

Come, let us make a swinging chair—
And this is how it is
I hold myself my own left wrist
And brother he holds his
We grasp each other's right wrists now
And make an even square—
And here we have the rockaway
The little swinging chair



AND HERE WE HAVE THE ROCKAWAY

Here now you bonny Baby Bell
Come here and take a seat
We'll carry you across the stones
That hurt your little feet
Just put one arm around my neck
And one around our brother—
Oh don't we have such jolly times
A playing with each other!

Their mother said when they came up—
Their three heads in a row—
"Why that's a play I used to play
Some twenty years ago
Some twenty years ago they cried
"Can you remember plays
That happened twenty years ago—
That many thousand days?"
—Wide Awake

Four Hundred Years Ago

In one of the ancient libraries of Paris, tells Youth's Companion there is a copy of a child's reader printed at Dijon, in Burgundy 388 years ago It shows that the notion of making the acquisition of knowledge agreeable to children is not of recent origin

The book bears on the title page the name of the book, which is simply Roast Pig, and contains also a picture of a pretty little pig on a spit roasting before a fire

At the top of every page in this reader is a picture of something good to eat such as an apple, a pear a tart a leg of mutton a sausage and under the picture the name of the object is printed in large and in small type Then follows a few lines of reading, about it sometimes in rhyme sometimes in plain prose This under a pleasing picture, which would be very interesting to a boy before dinner we read in French

Good venison pie
Is not for boys that lie

The picture of a hare suggests the remark Hare pie is nice ask any one who has tried it

Birds' Store Houses

Some of my bird friends who spend their winters in Mexico says a writer in St Nicholas, have told me how the birds there manage to store and eat the acorns, of which they are as fond as robins are of strawberries In order to save the desired morsel, the birds carry the acorns in their bills, sometimes for miles, to the steep dry sides of a mountain which in winter is covered with the hollow stalks of the last year's agave flowers Beginning at the bottom, they bore with their skillful beaks little holes in these dead stalks The holes are then filled with acorns and by and by when food grows scarce, our birds come back to their mountain side store houses [illegible] an acorn at a time and fly with it to a neighboring [illegible] tree in the bark of which they bore an opening large enough to hold the acorn firmly then they can insert the nut break it open and eat it in comfort

Old Sayings In Rhyme

Fast bind and fast find Have two strings to your bow
Contentment is better than riches we know

The devil finds work for hands idle to do
A miss is as good as a mile is to you

You speak of the devil he is sure to appear
You can't make a silk purse from out of sow's ear

A man by his company always is known
Who lives in a glass house should not throw a stone

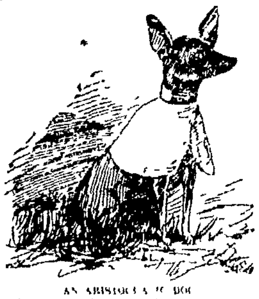
When the blind leads the blind both will fall in the ditch
It's better born lucky than being born rich

Little pitchers have big ears Burnt child dreads the fire
Though speaking the truth no one credits a liar

Speech may be silver but silence is gold
There's never a fool like the fool who is old

Prince Ponto Pontifex

Prince Ponto Pontifex wears a cape coat in winter and a big red ribbon bow in summer, and some dogs wish they were in his place



AN ARISTOCRATIC DOG

But these envious dogs do not stop to consider that their four footed friends who wear plush coats and silk bows cannot roll in the snow or swim in the pond "My little curly dog Wigwag," writes a small boy in Baby land, "is happier than I P" I

November and December

November you're almost too dull
And cold and damp and drear
The turkeys say
Thanksgiving day
They dread through all the year

Oh! dear December hurry on
Oh, please—oh please come quick,
Bring snow so white
Bring fires so bright
And bring us good St Nick

Moire appears in curious waterings at stripes and portions of patterns but as a leading feature it has disappeared Japanese designs have their share in the season's show

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Theories as to the Eskimo—His Love of Home

Why human beings have been found living in this lone land of desolation has given rise to no little theorizing and speculation the bulk of which seems to be that they are cruelly forced to abide here by the supposed greater strength of the savages to the south of them My own ideas are with the "respectable minority" which believes that they are found in these regions for the same reasons that we find the reindeer, the musk ox and the walrus that is it suits their peculiar temperament and disposition better than any other climate or condition possibly could and they are no more forced into the frigid zone by other savages than the animals named are held there by the antelope, buffalo or caribou of lower latitudes When they are taken from their hyperborean home they are as restless to return as the castaways in their own land are to get back to civilization and singular enough despite all their desolate surroundings they are the most happy and contented race, savage or civilized in the four corners of the earth although it is the coldest corner The tale told by Capt Hall of the deep longing of the sick and sinking Eskimo, Kudlago to see his land of ice and snow before he died, and his joy on being carried to the deck of the Arctic bound ship when the first iceberg was sighted, is as pathetic as any ever told of the return of Arctic refugees to their land of flowers and forests, and clearly shows that patriotism and love of home is circumscribed by no parallels of latitude nor influenced by climatic conditions —Lieut. Schwatka

Lost Atlantis

The story of the "Lost Atlantis" is now considered to be mythical Plato was the first to mention the lost continent he says that an Egyptian priest described it to Solon, it was west of the pillars of Hercules, was larger than Libya and Asia taken together, and was peopled by a large population begot by Neptune of mortal women Nine thousand years before the time of Plato at the end of a long war between the Athenians and the inhabitants of Atlantis the latter place was suddenly engulfed by the sea Some people consider the Canary islands to be the remains of the lost Atlantis, others think that it wasn't really lost and that a vague idea of the American continent furnished the basis for the legend Books have been written on the subject by Rudbeck who died in 1702 "Atlantica" in which he tried to prove the identity of Atlantis and the Scandinavian peninsula by Birchrod, "De Orbe Novo non Novo," 1685 of recent years, by Martin, "Etudes sur le Timee de Platon," 1841, and by Ignatius Donnelly, "Atlantis, the Antediluvian World"

Sugar in Watermelons

According to the report of the commissioner of agriculture for 1880 it appears that there was considerable inquiry in that year concerning the possibility of making sugar from watermelons, and the chemist of the department made an analysis with a view to ascertaining the quantity of crystallizable sugar in this fruit The result of a number of analyses showed that in no case could watermelons be used for the manufacture of crystallized sugar The highest percentage of sucrose found in any case was 4 19 The mean of the whole number of analyses of sucrose was 1 93 If our readers will refer to the report alluded to pages 345, 346 347, 348 and 349, he may gather further information on this subject

Bohemian

In "society" "Bohemian" is a term of mild reproach bestowed on persons of unconventional habits But a "Bohemian" in the real sense of the word is a person man or woman, who does not go into "society" who is happy go lucky unconventional, now "flush," now "short" of money, who, having money, spends it freely enjoying it, and, having none, hopes for it in the future, who makes the best of everything, and takes life as it comes Your true Bohemian is a philosopher, and in spite of his unconventionality he is at least as apt to be respectable as a leader in conventional society

Attributes of the Emerald

The Greeks dedicated the emerald to Mercury The Turks believe it will make a coward brave and will avert plague It has been held to denote success in life and the Hindoos believe that it gives the wearer power to avert plague and invests him with courage The following stanza has been urged as a sentimental definition of the emerald

Who first beholds the light of day
In spring's sweet flowery month of May
And wears an emerald all her life
Shall be a loved and happy wife

The East Indies

The name East Indies is now generally disused, it was formerly applied vaguely to that part of southern Asia lying east of the River Indus and to the islands adjacent Thus it took in on the mainland Hindostan, Burmah, Siam, Annam and Malacca and the islands of Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Borneo, the Celebes the Philippines and the rest of the great archipelago More recently, according to Colton's atlas, the name was applied to those places excluding Hindostan and Ceylon So the term takes in both mainland and islands

As to Ireland

In 1800 the population of Ireland was 33 per cent of that of the United Kingdom in 1860 it was only 13 per cent In 1861 there were 995,156 inhabited houses in 1881 only 914,108, in 1871 there were [illegible] inhabited houses in 1881 [illegible] [illegible] there were 319,24? paupers in 1890 [illegible]

Electric Light Discovered

The use of the electric light [illegible] to 1844, and perhaps a few years [illegible] The early modes of generating [illegible] too expensive or too imperfect [illegible] It has been slowly perfected [illegible] ors, no one of whom can [illegible]

Elevated

The greatest height of elevated [illegible] structure in New York is at 110th street and Eighth avenue, where the distance from the surface of the street to the top of the ties on which the track rails are laid is [illegible] feet six inches

Contract Labor Law

No law was passed permitting the importation of contract labor, the right to import such labor did not depend on any affirmative law, but simply existed as a natural right until the law making power of the country abolished it

Slightly Insinuating

Cottonhead—Aw say old chappie how long can aw fellow live without bwains?
Flipkins—I don't know, how old are you?
Town Topics

May in the Garden

May the noon [illegible] a mole had found
Say [illegible] she cried come out of the ground,
And see all the beautiful flowers around
But the mole never moved I guess he's dead,
And this is the grave he's made she said
—Harper's Young People

STORIES OF THE STAGE

One of the Late Lester Wallack's Interesting "Memories"

After Garrick had brought in a great deal of wise reform in the way of dress there was a lull again, and no one dared to do anything new Many generations later my father was cast for the part of Tressel in Cibber's version of "Richard III" Tressel is the youthful messenger who conveys to King Henry VI the news of the murder of his son after the battle of Tewksbury

My father, a young ambitious actor, came on with the feather hanging from his cap, all wet, his hair disheveled one boot torn nearly off, one spur broken, the other gone entirely, his gauntlet stained with blood and his sword snapped in twain, at which old Wewitzer who was the manager, and had been a manager before my father was born, was perfectly shocked It was too late to do anything then, but the next morning Wewitzer sent for him to come to his office, and addressed him thus "Young man, how do you ever hope to get on in your profession by deliberately breaking all precedent? What will become of the profession if mere boys are allowed to take these liberties? Why, sir, you should have entered in a suit of decent black, with silk stockings on and with a white handkerchief in your hand What! after defeat and flight from battle!" interrupted my father That had nothing at all to do with it," was the reply "The proprieties, sir, the proprieties" —Scribner's Magazine

A Harmless Comedy of Errors

Morris H Ward, formerly of the press of this city, but now agent of a paper car wheel concern on the Hudson, is charitable, gallant and absent minded

He has a poor relative up the country to whom he sends all his old clothes There are many ladies in the city to whom he sends invitations for the theatre

The other day he wrote to his poor relation "I send you my last pair of pants but one, they may be a trifle small, but you can let them out in the waistband If they are too long you can turn 'em up Don't mind the patch"

The same day he wrote to a lady

"Since you were kind enough to accept my invitation to the theatre, leaving it to me to select the play and evening, permit me to say the Columbia, this evening"

In an hour Mr Ward received the following from his lady acquaintance "As you did not send the pants by the messenger who delivered your note I am of course unable to do anything to them However this need not interfere with our engagement for the theatre

Mr Ward went to the theatre but he was very uneasy —Chicago Mail

The Parrot and the Owl

The Question having arisen Why Do We Fall? the Parrot Challenged the Owl to a Discussion and left the Decision to the Serpent The Parrot went back several thousand years to Prove that Adam Meant [illegible] was Obliged to Fall and that all Men who came after him had been Obliged to Fall and used up the best part of two hours in Drawing comparisons, Making Deductions and Clinching his Points When he finally sat down wet with Perspiration but Flattered by his own Argument the Serpent asked the Owl to begin

"Gentlemen said the Bird as he Finally arose, "I have only a word to say It is my opinion that we Fall because we're built that way

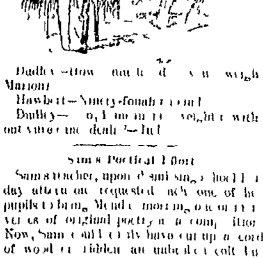
The Serpent promptly Decided that the Owl had the best of it and when the Parrot raised a howl over it the Decision [illegible] him under the wing and said

"Blab is a good thing in Its Way and Common Sense most always hits a Bull

MORAL

If some lawyers were Dumb there would doubtless be [illegible]

Materially Different



Dudley—How much did you weigh Marion?
Hawbert—Ninety-four pounds
Dudley—[illegible] I mean [illegible] weight without your income [illegible]—Jud

Sam's Poetical Effort

Sam's teacher, upon the Sunday school last day afternoon requested each one of her pupils to bring Monday morning one or two verses of original poetry in composition Now, Sam could easily have cut up a cord of wood or ridden an unbroken colt but to compose poetry was beyond him He tried unsuccessfully all day Saturday and Sunday Late Sunday afternoon worn and miserable he strolled down to the creek seeking inspiration There he saw a half sunken flatboat The divine afflatus came and Monday morning he [illegible] and trimming smiles presented his teacher the following couplet

A boat went down into the water
It went down deeper than it ought to
Exchange

Hard Luck

"O I had such a lovely dream!" said Minnie to her little brother one morning as they were going down stairs to breakfast Did you? What did you dream about? asked Bob stopping on the landing, and eyeing his sister suspiciously He was the only man in a five daughters and never had dreams Well I dreamed that I was in a candy store and that I was eating caramels and taffy And I what was I eating? cried Bob, turning red in the face at such an idea Yes? [illegible] Why you weren't there at all and I wasn't there at all only I dreamed that you were there doing that which [illegible] me and I [illegible] —Boston [illegible]

An Observant Youngster

One summer morning our little Tilly was walking with her mamma and discovered a spider's web She was delighted and exclaimed "Oh see here is a hammock for a bug" Charlotte [illegible]

His Antiquity Established

Census Taker—How old is your father?
Just passed his hundredth birthday
Impossible
Quite true
Can you prove it?
Yes He sent some poetry to the magazines and lived to see it published"
"And he's only 100 years old! Well, well!"
—Lincoln Journal

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SATURDAY, - DECEMBER 15

Last week, in the Italian Chamber of deputies, there was some lively and sensible talk *about emigration*. An Emigration bill is now under discussion. There were loud complaints regarding the unprotected condition of the Italian emigrants in America. They were enticed to America by false representations. Work was promised on *their arrival*, and it too often happened that before work was obtained their money was done, sometimes very unjustly taken from them. Signor Ungaro, who seems to have a proper appreciation of the situation, advises that passports be refused to all who cannot pay their own passages, with a balance to sustain them until they find work. All Americans will approve of this. The cheap Italian has been a nuisance and such requirements will reduce the number flocking to our shores.

The National Forestry Congress at Atlanta listened last Thursday to some exceedingly interesting papers from Prof. Egleston, Gen. Greely, and others. The progress made by the friends of the forests toward obtaining suitable legislation has been slow. A bill prepared by them was smothered in the House Committee last winter, and there is no chance of getting anything done at this session. The progress of the Forestry idea, however, has been altogether satisfactory. The press of the whole country have taken it up, and are urging it with might and main. With such a consensus of opinion in favor of national action for the protection, preservation and increase of our woods, it cannot be long before Congress will feel compelled to take some action.

The fear is expressed by a few that the extension of the corporate limits would possibly defeat waterworks and sewerage, that is the newly made brethren would vote against these improvements and possibly defeat them. The suggestion does not seem to be justified by facts and observations. The water question will be settled before that time and sewerage will only remain to be voted on. While there may be many to *oppose the improvement we are not yet* ready to believe that the majority of the voters in the adjacent suburbs are all old fogies. Sewerage will advance its own convincing arguments when the time for its adoption comes, and we do not anticipate any considerable hostility. The sensible people are in majority here yet.

The White Cap racket has too many grey hairs in its beard for it to be funny any longer *in this locality*. We have the jokers and foolish wags who send out annoying missives breathing vengeance in red ink and bad English, and a few good hits have been made, but the effect is wholly lost. Real White Caps make good their threats and fur is made to fly without so much ostentation. Who dares to presume that thinking Night Riders would attempt their unlawful practices where so vigilant a police force as ours exists? Ah, no! we are safe. Much as it is to be regretted we cannot write up a White Cap sensation for they are not among us.

Every indication shows the purpose of the Republicans to push the Senate tariff bill through promptly, and let the Democratic majority in the House shoulder the responsibility of defeating legislation this winter for the reduction of the surplus, if it has the courage. Major McKinley's impression is that the bill will go to the House substantially as reported by the Senate finance committee. "The Republican party," he said to a reporter, "is pledged to tariff reform and a reduction of the surplus, but all this must be accomplished on the lines of protection."

The horrors of the Birmingham massacre make painful reading. It seems dreadful that so many usually reputable citizens should be shot down for attempting to mob a murderer so unfit to live, but after all mobs are not needed to dispense justice until after the court fails, and good citizens would have heeded the advice to keep back from the jail if they had but consulted their sober thoughts. The Birmingham case is an awful warning to mobs, and all in all justice will be more justly meted out if such organizations are entirely abandoned.

The Electric Light Co. is deserving of especial credit for the prompt and satisfactory manner in which its plant has been put in. Only a few weeks ago was a street franchise granted by the council and then no one expected any light as a result. But now—with a suddenness that is as pleasing as it is remarkable—our streets are lighted in a truly magnificent style. There isn't a city anywhere, great or small—that's better lighted than the [illegible] of Marion. Whoop for Marion's electric lights and whoop for the boys that worked up the company.

Tascott, the murderer of millionaire Snell, has the unique but unenviable record of being the highest priced murderer in the history of the world. There is a reward of $50,000 for his capture.

It has been shown to the congressional committee, which has been investigating the immigration problem, that if we *admit 79,000,000 immigrants* into the United States the next hundred years, with our 65,000,000 of present population and 15,000,000 added by birth, we shall have in 1988 just 159,000,000 people. This will be 50 to the square mile, while *in England today the population is 487* to the square mile. Those who entertain fears that this country is in immediate danger of being over populated, may derive some ease of mind from these figures. Another instance to ease the conscience of those *who worry over this* matter, is the fact that the whole of our present population could be dumped into some one of our largest western States or territories and yet the population would not be as dense as it is in some of the European countries.

The Bucyrus Telegraph has not forgotten that we spoke discouragingly of its entrance into the daily field last summer. The Telegraph should have understood our *meaning and forgotten* the remark. We did not favor the idea of two dailies in a town like Bucyrus—two could not prosper in a place of even larger population—and we thought the Critic, the first in the field, deserved the right to the place. Since the Critic-Forum has abandoned the daily we have naturally admired the Telegraph's nerve in gaining the fort, and being a bright, deserving journal we sincerely wish it prosperity unhampered by unnecessary competition. Bucyrus can well afford to support one daily and the Telegraph should be boomed beyond the present cheerful indications of prosperity.

The Chicago Anarchists obeyed the order of the police authorities of Chicago on Sunday as meekly as lambs. There was no public meeting at all and probably none of any kind held in Chicago. This shows how important it is handling these lawless classes to make them fear the punishment provided by it as sure to be visited upon them if they violate it. Until recently there was no such wholesome fear of the law among the Anarchists of Chicago.

April 30, 1889, will be the centennial anniversary of the inauguration of the first President of the United States. Although the nation is in the habit of referring to July 4, 1776 as its first birthday, it has undergone two changes in form of government since that, and the United States as present constituted and the plan of government now being pursued will be 100 years old on the 30th of April next.

The direct tax bill which was killed by the filibustering of the Southern Democrats last fall, was before the House last week, and there is said to be some hope of its passage without any obnoxious amendments. Ohio's share, if the bill passes, will be $1,567,050, and just now the safe in the State treasury is in excellent shape to receive it.

In a Nutshell

Ella Wheeler composed one of her poems while rocking her baby brother to sleep in his cradle. This accounts for the rocky nature of the meter of the poem.

The crown prince of Greece dislikes publicity, and often travels in third class railway coaches. In this respect he shares to some degree the peculiarities of the American tramp.

Lord Tennyson calls Mary Anderson "a living, breathing poem." If she is a poem, she is one that no sane unmarried editor would reject.

A Dedham man has a brindle dog that can climb a tree. That man's daughters must *stand a mighty poor show of getting married*.

Women can't vote except for school committee, but they can veto as suffering men unfortunately know.—Somerville Journal.

Very Easy

Blobson—Did you ever meet Biggun?

Dumpsey—Yes.

"Is he easy of approach?"

"Yes."

"How easy?"

"Did you ever see a big mud puddle at the foot of an icy flight of stairs?"

"Yes."

"Well, easy as that."—Burlington Free Press.

A Husband's Faultfinding

"Wives in these days are very negligent about their household duties," said Young husband.

"So I have heard."

"Yes, take my own case for example. I come home at all hours and still my wife never has the dinner ready."—New York Evening Sun.

Good Time to Save

Mr. Blifkins—Catch me paying that fellow $10 to dig that little ditch. I'll go out and dig it myself.

Mrs. Blifkins—Horrors! Have you lost your senses, Mr. Blifkins? What will people think?

"They'll only think I'm paying an election bet, my dear."—Philadelphia Record.

Their Dreadful Fate

"And now, children," remarked the Sunday school superintendent, "what happened to those wicked people who refused Noah and refused to heed his warning? Where did they find themselves when the flood came?"

"In de soup," exclaimed a class of [illegible] boys on the back seat with one voice.—Chicago Tribune.

A Scarce Article in College

Stranger to college student paying fines—[illegible] that you young college gentlemen pay the [illegible]?

College Student—[illegible] we play [illegible] three hours [illegible].—New York Sun.

Didn't Know When to Stop

[illegible] succeeding [illegible] Mr. S[illegible] at last [illegible]?

Agent—No, I argued with him for six hours, but before I got in all my arguments he died.—Philadelphia Record.

LITERARY GOSSIP

"Faust" has been translated into modern Greek.

Of all Mr. *Howells' works "Venetian Life"* has had the largest sale.

The entire estate left by Dr. James Freeman Clarke is worth less than $22,000.

It is estimated that it will take ten years to publish all the posthumous works of Victor Hugo.

Mrs. Susan Wallace, wife of the author of "Ben Hur," has a new work, "Repose in Egypt."

Mr. R. Stevens will tell the story of his South Pacific cruise in about fifty short serial articles.

Gerald Massey, the English poet, is now in America and will give lectures throughout the country.

Laura Daintry denies that she is "a legitimate offspring of the erotic brain of Ella Wheeler Wilcox."

New lyrics have been introduced into "The Cup" by Lord Tennyson at the request of Miss Mary Anderson.

Anna Katharine Greene preserves the old stumps of the pencils with which she has written her tales.

Max O'Rell formed a copartnership with an elevator boy in Boston, and will use some *stories the boy told him*.

An unpublished poem by Wordsworth, 700 lines long, will appear in Macmillan's new edition of the poet's works.

M. Emile Zola was inspired, so it is said, to write "Le Reve" by Lord Tennyson's line in "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After."

Mrs. Alma Tadema and Mrs. Edmund Gosse are sisters, and they resemble each other in being blonde, tall and quite talented.

Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Bill Nye, E. W. Howe, Charles Egbert Craddock and Joaquin Miller made their first successes in western journals.

Dr. Leland Miller of Sheffield, Mass., has given $40,000 to Williams college to establish a chair in American history, literature and eloquence.

It is said that Whittier's ambition when a young man was to become a politician, but that he was saved only by the tearful appeals of his friends.

Mr. A. Miner Griswold, perhaps better known as "Fat Contributor," is to enter the lecture field to give the public information about "Queer Folks."

Mrs. Austin Dobson, wife of the well known poet, has taken up the profession of letters, having just published "Cherryburn," a volume of short stories.

Rider Haggard writes in a pleasant corner room of his charming old manor of Ditchingham, which is overrun with Banksia roses, clematis and jasmine.

A London author has written thirty novels in three years. This beats the record of any living man, but the writer's enormous labor has brought him only $1,000.

Mr. Tracy Robinson, the poet, is "51, rosy, sweet tempered, sunny hearted, gray, handsome, good," and has been connected with the Panama Canal company since 1860.

It is said that Gen. Lew Wallace expects that his tragedy, "Commodus," which will appear in Harper's early in 1889, will do more for his reputation than did "Ben Hur."

Speaking of the personal appearance of Lord Tennyson, Edmund Yates says that the laureate is a cross between a Guy Fawkes and the mysterious recluse of a melodrama.

Mr. F. J. Stimson, who wooes fame under the nom de plume J. S. of Dale, who is about 35 years of age, is blonde and very tall, affects the English in dress and accent, and is wealthy.

Miss Olive Schreiner, *author of the "Story of an African Farm,"* is an English governess who was born at the Cape of mixed German and English parentage, the daughter of a missionary.

A Boston literary genius invents names for books and plays, copyrights them and waits for bidders; his stock now consists of twenty-eight titles, for one of which he was offered several hundred dollars.

Mrs. Laura C. Holloway, originally a Tennessee girl whose parents lost their property during the war, kept them, by her books and her diligent newspaper work, in great comfort to the end of their days.

Mr. Ruskin has confided to his admirers that a shelf of the little cabinet in his study "is loaded with poetical effusions which were the delight of my father and mother and which I have not got the heart to burn."

Mr. Frank Dempster Sherman, the poet, sends in the most beautiful copy imaginable. It is more like old English print than the work of the pen and each letter is formed as delicately and clearly as though engraved.

Mrs. Mona Caird, who started the discussion on "Is Marriage a Failure?" spends most of her time on a large estate in Hampshire, dividing her days between superintending her farm and performing literary work on a typewriter.

Mrs. Arthur Stannard, better known as John Strange Winter, felt perfectly confident that the dramatization of "Bootle's Baby" would be a success because a black cat followed her through the stage door. Maybe the play will have nine lives.

NECKWEAR NOTES

High standing collars are allowable.

Turned down lace frills are as popular as ever.

Dainty arrangements of lace and ribbon are worn.

Chemisettes supplement all V shaped bodices for day wear.

Immense round collars of lace or colored crepe, fluted in Pierrot style, are adopted by young ladies.

Lace bows of white or cream are highly becoming and impart a charming dressiness to a costume.

The convenient folds of narrow ribbon are still popular and may terminate in a short jabot if desired.

Exquisite collars of shaded moire ribbon two inches wide, and of any becoming color, open in the back, are folded to a point in front and finished with a cravat bow of the same.

High collars of white gauze laid in folds and striped with gilt are very stylish. A width of the gauze laid in Chevron folds with two ends arranged in a sailor knot, forms a pretty plastron finish.

An elegant collar is made of two pieces of Mechlin lace joined together on the plain edge and laid in lengthwise folds around the neck. It is crossed in front by a bow of the [illegible] of bows of inch wide ribbon.

A pretty collection of flat Val lace is so [illegible] that the lace gradually [illegible] to a point in front. The collar is [illegible] with two rosettes of satin and [illegible] and ends [illegible] form the [illegible].

[illegible] opinion [illegible]. Hence a man without [illegible] is a man without opinions.—[illegible] Hobbs.

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PURELY VEGETABLE · FREE FROM ALCOHOL

DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS

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THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

And Health Restorer. Cures all kinds of Headache within Thirty Minutes. Try It.

GEO. W. DAVIS, of 100 Baronne st., New Orleans, La., writes under date May 28th, 1888, as follows: "I have been going to Hot Springs, Ark., for fifteen years for an itching humor in my blood. *I have just used three bottles of Vinegar Bitters* and it has done me more good than the Springs. It is the best medicine made."

JOSEPH J. EAGAN, of No. 75 West st., New York, says: "Have not been without Vinegar Bitters for the past twelve years, and consider it a whole medicine chest in our family."

MRS. MATTIE FURGUSON, of Dryden, N. Y., says: "Vinegar Bitters is the best medicine I ever tried; it saved my life."

E. E. BAILEY, of Humboldt, Io., says: "Vinegar Bitters cured me of paralysis ten years ago, and recently it cured me of rheumatism."

MRS. WM. A. DAVIS, of Camden, N. J., says: "I have suffered greatly from Indigestion and bowel troubles, and Vinegar Bitters gave me great relief."

JAMES H. DWYER, of Webster, Mass., writes: "I always use Vinegar Bitters as a spring medicine and have the best of health."

E. COLEMAN, *11* Montgomery st., New York, writes: "I find your Vinegar Bitters a first class tonic."

VINEGAR BITTERS

The only Temperance bitters known. It stimulates the Brain and quiets the nerves, regulates the Bowels and renders a perfect blood circulation through the human veins, which is sure to restore perfect health. A beautiful book free. Address, R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO., 2[illegible] Washington street, New York.

SEA-SALT ·SOAP·

Possesses the tonic purifying properties of a sea bath, curing all local skin and scalp diseases, pimples, blotches, eczema, tetter, chafing, etc. It is made from perfectly pure materials and is most healing and invigorating to the skin, keeping it in a fresh, clean and healthy condition. Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers or sent by mail, one cake for 25 cts. or three for 60 cts. by the proprietors.

R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,
532 Washington street, New York.

[illegible] YOU ARE.

[illegible] will cost you nothing [illegible] saving your own life [illegible] and will send to us their [illegible] we will send a bottle [illegible] the United States [illegible]

[illegible] SPRINGBORO, OHIO, April 11, 1888.

[illegible] that I could not [illegible] the doctor [illegible] I came home to [illegible] here could do me no [illegible] doctor [illegible] and told him I was in [illegible] that he nor any other doctor in the country could do me no good.

My brother got me a bottle of your [illegible]'s Mexican Syrup at Red Lion. I commenced [illegible] relief at once, and have been continually improving since taking the first [illegible]. The doctor told my father the syrup would do me no good, but I think he would have *thought differently* had he been here even after taking the first dose. I am now almost well and have my voice, and what gave it to me? It was [illegible]'s Mexican Syrup. You may print this if you like that others may know what good it will do them. Any one may write me upon the subject at Springboro, Ohio.

Yours respectfully, CHARLES NICELY.

If such a case as the above can be cured [illegible] but one out of the thousand letters we have on file in praise of our Mexican Syrup, is there any reason why all consumptives should [illegible]?

[illegible] other through neglect of [illegible] terrible malady Consumption [illegible] sure in its results to [illegible] to their wasting bodies and [illegible] the hearts of their friends. To victims of this [illegible] do not be discouraged—no suffering [illegible]. Don't delay, time is precious [illegible] your endangered life are flowing [illegible] the Grim Reaper who has marked you for [illegible] merciless. Would you avoid this [illegible] fate? Do you want to be saved from [illegible]? Do not despair [illegible] has cured thousands [illegible] we would plead with a fervor [illegible] from self destruction [illegible] to save you from a premature grave [illegible] in apparent robust health [illegible] there is no safety whatever in neglecting [illegible] cough or any of the [illegible] for a single hour [illegible] to persons of weak [illegible] hereditary tendency. For there [illegible] the moment may come that [illegible] earthly remedy and that [illegible] is to be found in having the [illegible] at hand. If in wise formation [illegible] to prepare for war [illegible] of man to protect himself from [illegible] terrible untimely death. Don't, then [illegible] health and life, trifle with a cold [illegible] but procure at once a [illegible] Mexican Syrup and continue its use [illegible] relieved.

[illegible] patent medicine but is prepared [illegible] personal supervision of Mr. [illegible] by Dr. Antonio Gar[illegible] test of Time and the [illegible] in [illegible] of any [illegible]

[illegible] within the reach of all [illegible] If your blood is out [illegible] syphilitic [illegible] Pres[illegible] positive [illegible] the best [illegible] United States.

[illegible] CINCINNATI, O.

FOR MEN ONLY!

A NEW BOOK ON DEBILITY & ATROPHY

[illegible] States and Territories and foreign countries. You can write [illegible]

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MEN ONLY. Cure for weakness, nervousness, lack of manly vigor, development, [illegible] BOOK FREE. Erie Med. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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or Newmarket

Call now, and have the privilege of seeing a full new line—more cloaks than we have had in stock at any time during the season, and all fresh and new. You can be assured that this is the grandest opportunity to see a magnificent display of

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks that you will have again this winter. We have also an elegant line of Muffs and Boas in Lynx, Beaver, Red Fox and many others from the cheapest to the most expensive. Now is the time to buy, before the stock is broken

HOLIDAY GOODS!

Mufflers,	Silk umbrellas,
Silk handkerchiefs,	Stamped linens,
Fine linen h'd'fs,	Elegant kid gloves.

We are showing a fine line of Silk Umbrellas with natural wood, original silver and triple-plated gold handles, and which we guarantee to not cut or fade, at way down prices.

JOHN FRASH.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS

—George Fulley is visiting at the [illegible] of his mother in south [illegible].

—The teachers of the Marion Public Schools will be examined in physiology next Saturday.

—B. S. Squire, executive [illegible] of the Editor, dropped in to the Star office Friday to receive a few [illegible] [illegible] years ago.

—Miss Clara Mazer and Miss Maud Smith, after a pleasant visit at the Wiant's, returned to their home in [illegible] this afternoon.

—The electric light station is a place of great interest, especially in the evening, and the management take pleasure in showing their plant to all who call.

—While not officially announced, it is known that S. A. Court of this city has been elected Grand Keeper of Records and Seal of the Knights of Pythias of Ohio.

—The Marion Steam Shovel Company will use seven arc lights in its works in the west end. The use of commercial arcs promises to exceed the expectations of the Electric Light Company.

—A week has passed without an opera house rumor save one, that is that Col Christian will yet convert Music Hall into a palatial place. We shall be temporarily satisfied with a raised floor.

—Huntington Democrat: The C and A had another slight wreck of a freight car or two at Decatur last night. The damage was not great, but train 3 was greatly delayed and did not reach here until 7 o'clock today.

—Officer Master on left for Cleveland this morning with Chas Dew, the blanket thief whom Mayor Gailey sent to the work house for thirty days. Dew has also a thirty dollar fine to work out and he will likely sojourn in Cleveland about three months in all.

—Kosciusko Lodge of Odd Fellows held its annual election this week with the following result: George F. Lawrence, N G; A G Crouse, V G; R A Fisher, R S; Wm Fies, Perm Sec; J S Dudley, Treas; I A Merchant, Schill [illegible] and I Rush, Trustees; and Chas Mayer, Property Trustee.

—Upper Sandusky Chief: J. O. Butch, a 2:30 trotting horse owned by A F Tallman of Marion, and for which the owner has refused $2500, is under treatment of Dr S I Bretz of Little Sandusky for a sprained tendon, and the animal is improving nicely under the skill of the young veterinary surgeon who has him in charge.

—Mrs Bean, wife of Levi Bean, died at the family residence on Hamilton street between Main and East on Friday evening, Dec 7th, at 9:30 o'clock, of consumption. The funeral service was held in the U B Church on south West street at 11 a m Sunday, conducted by Rev Hensley. The procession will leave the house at 10:15.

—Let the reader gaze on the court house yard from the Hinds corner and he sees what has not been visible for the last four years, cleaned up premises. The front and south sides of the court house property look well, but the view from the north and east is certainly marred by the unsightly edifice that adorns the northeast corner. What a pity that a lot of Halloween boys did not carry it off.

—Allen Boynton, one of Marion county's early settlers, died at his home on north East street, this city, about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mr Boynton had reached the advanced age of 82 years and had been suffering for some time, particularly from erysipelas. The vigor of his life was spent on the farm, on the old Mud Pike, but of late years he had resided in this city. The funeral occurred Sunday at 2 o'clock.

—The year of 1889 will open with an eclipse of the sun. It will be total in California, a little north of San Francisco, in portions of Nevada and Montana, and partially through the rest of the Union. Here it will begin between 2 and [illegible] o'clock in the afternoon of January 1st, and enough of the sun's disk will be obscured to make the sight interesting if a curtain of clouds does not hide the performance from view.

—Potter's tile ditching machine has been undergoing a series of tests in East Union, and we understand the machine proves to be a very complete success. The inventor and manufacturer is a Delaware man, and the impression is current that he would like to manufacture them in this city. The machine seems to be a good thing and a manufactory here would add to our industries. There should be encouragement extended.

—A fellow called at the Probate Judge's office Saturday and inquired how long a marriage license held good, explaining that he had secured one some six weeks ago but that he was not yet married. The Judge informed the inquirer that the license was good until some other fellow married the girl. Then, seemingly satisfied, he departed to renew his suit. This incident suggests the saving of the license fee until a man is positively certain of the bride.

—Hanging in the Farmers Bank is a design for a new M E Church, executed and submitted by Architect Terrell, who planned the new school house. The drawing represents a modern church edifice, makes an admirable appearance, and is estimated to cost $25,000. We shall be delighted to record the fact of a beginning move in the direction of a new building. It is not a popular notion to repair the old shell that now stands on a corner that ought to be occupied by a magnificent block.

—We are pleased to notice the fact that our fellow townsman Dr Rhu was awarded the prize of one hundred dollars for writing the best clinical report which appeared in the Western Medical Reporter. Thirty two articles were written by distinguished medical men from the States of New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Texas and the larger cities of our country, but Ohio carried away the prize and Marion furnished the man. The title of Dr Rhu's article was "Strangulated Umbilical Hernia—Laparatomy—Recovery," and appeared in the Western Medical Reporter of last August. The Journal is published in Chicago, Ill, and has a circulation of 100,000 in the year.

—Geo W Showen is at home after an extensive trip in southwestern Ohio.

—A. M. Tidd is in Eastern Ohio on a trip in the interests of the Huber Company.

—Atty W. Z. Davis left for Toledo Monday to try a case in the U S Circuit court.

—Miss Irene Leech has returned home from a three months' visit in Nashville, Tenn.

—Galion Inquirer: Miss May Barker of Marion is visiting the family of Engineer Wm Mitchell.

—It is predicted that the new Erie time schedule will prove so unsatisfactory that it will soon be changed.

—Tell your friends about the great Poultry and Pet Stock Show that opens at Music Hall Tuesday, Dec 18.

—Herb Day was taken ill Sunday very suddenly and is unable to be at his place in the American Express office.

—Mike O'Connel has opened a grocery and wet goods establishment on north Main street, in the O'Neil building.

—Fed Sturm, a prominent young business man of Cincinnati, was in the city Monday, the guest of Col W H Eckhart.

—The Marion Presbytery held an adjourned session at Delaware on Tuesday. Rev Thomas attended from Marion.

—Galion Inquirer: Bee Line Engineers James Casey and John Madden have been given mogul engines on the local run.

—We acknowledge receipt of the Central Ohio Poultry and Pigeon Breeders' Association's fifth annual exhibit, beginning at Mt Gilead Jan 9th.

—The cases of Jno F Carey, assignee of J B Riley, vs B Tristram et al, were settled Saturday by the defendants paying in all the sum of $1460.

—Judge Norris held a short session of court Saturday and then made the final adjournment of the October term. Nothing important was decided.

—LaRue News: Geo McCune, the general insurance agent from Marion, was in town Wednesday. Chris Campbell of Marion was in LaRue a couple days this week.

—The Erie has stopped sending emigrants to Chicago over its division west of Buffalo. At that point it turns them over to the Chicago and Grand Trunk people.

—B. G. Young and Jno J Williams have been appointed by Judge Norris to assist the Prosecuting Attorney in making the examination of the Commissioners' annual report.

—Sid C France, who is producing his new play "Jealousy" at the Grand Opera House, Columbus, this week, will be at Music Hall next Monday night, Dec 17. He has a band and orchestra.

—Muggs Landing Co telephoned from Galion for a date at Music Hall Dec 17th, but Col Sargent answered that they could not get in. He has booked a better attraction, "Jealousy," for that date.

—Caledonia Argus: Judge J K Gaberson met with a very serious accident last week. While on the farm he stepped on a hay slide and both of his ankles were considerably bruised, especially the left one.

—Mansfield News: A letter was received by Marshal Lemon yesterday authorizing him to arrest a man by the name of H. E. Nisely for beating a board bill at the Hotel Marion at Marion. The man has a cork leg. He was not to be found in this city.

—Charley Lotze is scarcely able to walk as the result of being kicked by a steer last Friday. Charley was assisting to urge some steers on the scales at Rapp's that morning when one of them kicked him twice, once in his side and once on his left leg, below the knee. He is barely able to walk with the use of a cane.

—Canby Lodge, No 51, K of P, held its annual election of officers last Friday night with the following result: J. H. Flocken, C C; H. J. Gillett, V C; J J Woodard, P; H I Snyder, K of R and S; W. C. Rapp, M of F; Frank Schaffner, M of E; Will Balentine, M at A; W. C. Rapp, M Waddel and Sam Oppenheimer, Trustees.

—The railroads in Marion county pay nearly one tenth of the taxes, according to the annual statistics just completed by Auditor Clark. The five roads pay this year the total sum of $24,471.98, divided as follows: The Bee Line $10,146.79, the Erie $7,171.18, the C H V and T $3,721.84, the C and A $2,837.11, the T and O C $595.06.

—The ladies are contemplating giving another leap year ball during the holidays to give the gentlemen another sample of a royal way of doing things. Their plans are not known, but if the ball is as delightful as the one they gave last spring it will be a highly enjoyable affair. The Marion ladies are noted for the success they achieve in whatever they undertake.

—Mayor Gailey received a dispatch Tuesday from Mr A H Howland of the firm of Howland & Ellis saying that their bond and acceptance of the waterworks franchise had been forwarded. The delay was caused by the illness of their New York attorney, but the papers will now be here for the action of the Council, which meets on Wednesday night.

The east room of the Centennial block has been rented to C F Miller, who will occupy it as the office of the Marion Steam Laundry. Mr Miller comes from Lima and is preparing to operate a new steam laundry that shall be first class in every respect. A frame building is being erected in the rear of the Centennial to be occupied by the washing department of the laundry.

—A county school building, known as the "White school house," situated on the James Coffy farm in Green Camp township, burned down Monday evening about six o'clock. The school was composed mostly of children from Big Island township and was taught by Miss Ann Smith. It is believed the fire caught from the stove, around which a quantity of wood had been piled to dry for morning's use.

—The law requiring physiology to be taught in the schools after January 1st makes it necessary that the teachers whose school terms continue after that date shall have passed an examination in physiology. It is the opinion of many that no teacher can be employed after January 1st who has not regularly passed examination in that branch of study, and if employed the payment of salary will be illegal.

—Miss Addie Barker is visiting among her many Galion friends.

—Mrs Jacob Kesler was spending Tuesday with her friends of the Capital City.

D H Clifton was in the city Tuesday on his way to Columbus on a business trip.

—Mrs Chris Schaff is watching at the bedside of a sister who is dangerously ill at Columbus.

—The Marion Steam Shovel Co is sending out its elegant calendar for 1889. They are fine ones.

—Mrs A F Dubbs went to Bedford, Ia, to visit for a month or two at the home of her mother.

—Secy Ault was unusually busy Tuesday replying to mail inquiries about the Poultry Show. There promises to be a rarely large exhibit.

—Mansfield people who would not pay to hear Talmage lecture waded to church through rain and mud to hear him preach. The sermon was free.

—Messrs A H Kling, J J Hane, F Durfee and H M Barnhart purchased the balance of the Electric Light stock Monday, taking a block of $14,000. The authorized capital of $[illegible],000 is now all taken.

—The annual meeting of the Ohio State Grange will be held at Lima next week on the 11th, 12th and 13th. On the evening of the 11th a grand reception open to the public will be given the Grange in Music Hall at 7:30 p m.

—J W Headley, junior member of the drug firm of Hinds & Co, is now a full fledged pharmacist, having been examined some ten days ago and received his certificate last Saturday. Mr Headley has long been a competent druggist, but the creditable examination he passed enhances his reputation in that line.

—O W Johnston received a telegram last Saturday tendering him the agency of the C J and M Railway at Enterprise, O, and finding the offer a very desirable one he immediately accepted and has gone thither to assume his new duties. Mrs Johnston and daughter will doubtless join him there in a few days.

—An exchange says: "We wish to arouse public attention to this fact. If farmers were less anxious to cultivate what they have up to the highest possible point of fertility it would add incalculably to our national resources. We are proud of broad acres and have not enough ambition in the line of deep acres."

—Some time ago agents canvassed parts of Lucas county for records of old settlers and others who were residents of the county, saying they wished to publish a *history of the same. The information was* cheerfully given by all and as correctly as possible. After getting the information the agent requested the unsuspecting informant to sign his or her name to the same, saying it was merely wanted as authority for publishing the same. Nothing more was heard from them until a few days ago, when those interviewed and all who signed were furnished a history valued at $15. They protested and said they had not ordered any book of this character, when they were shown a contract duly *signed and agreeing to take the book when* published. A few of the farmers suspected something and asked for a receipt stating that they would not be obliged to take the book. It was given in every case where asked for, but the parties were furnished a book just the same, and when the receipt was shown it was pronounced a forgery.

A Wreck at the Junction

A collision between the C, H V and T local and Erie train 6 at the Junction in West Marion Tuesday caused quite a damaging wreck and resulted in injuries to two men. As we learn it, a C H V and T freight had pulled out north and the south bound local on that road was backing—following it up the yards. At this time Erie train 6 pulled in, and thinking it had the target after the freight passed, en*gine 106 pulled up with the train.* Just as it reached the crossing the caboose to the local was passing the crossing and a collision occurred with enough force to smash the pilot of 106 into kindling and set the caboose of the local off the track and down the embankment. The caboose struck the target house and upset it with five occupants down the embankment also. Two of the occupants of the target house were hurt, one man in the leg and another in the head, but we have not learned their names. They were both section men off for the dinner hour. Trains were delayed over an hour.

Some Statistics

Auditor Clark's social statistics just completed show that in Marion county last year 239 new dwellings were erected at a total cost of $[illegible]360, four factories were erected at a total cost of $22,480 and three store buildings were erected at a cost of $2460.

There are seven banks in the county, employing a combined capital of $258,186.

At the date of June 30, 1887, there were 12 pikes in the county aggregating 138¼ miles, costing the handsome sum of $216,5[illegible]; in the last year four pikes were constructed or converted, adding 18¼ miles, at a cost of $[illegible]618.

Nine fires occurred during the year, des*troying $[illegible]370 worth of property.*

Christmas Proverbs

A light Christmas, a heavy sheaf.

A warm Christmas, a cold Easter.

A green Christmas, a white Easter.

A green Christmas makes a fat graveyard.

A wind on Xmas day, trees will bring much fruit.

If ice will bear a man before Christmas, it will not bear him afterward.

If Christmas finds a bridge he'll break it, if he finds none he'll make one.

The shepherd would rather see his wife enter the stable on Christmas day than the sun.

If the sun shines through the apple tree on Christmas day there will be an abundant crop the following year.

Excursion Rates For the Holidays

All C. C. C. and I. agents have been instructed to sell excursion tickets to and from all stations at one and one third fare for round trip. These tickets will be sold Dec 24th, 25th and 31st, 1888, and Jan 1st, *1889, good going only on date of sale* and returning until Jan 3d inclusive. For full information as to time of trains, etc, call on E A Dornbaugh, Agent Bee Line.

C AND A RAILWAY POINTERS

Interesting Notes Concerning Affairs on the Rail—The Conductors' Ball

[Copied from the Huntington Democrat.]

The many friends of "Billy" Toles, who for a long time ran a passenger train on the C and A, will be pleased to know that he is next for a passenger train on the Kansas City division of the Union Pacific railway.

Yesterday, being December 7th, Uncle Isaac Bigelow, the ticket agent at Marion, removed with much pleasure the wooden gun boats his election bet with Conductor Wilcox compelled him to wear while on duty in the ticket office.

Arthur Copeland of Marion, O, who ran mail on the C and A a few years ago, has just been reappointed, having taken the place of J. I. Farley, who resigned to take a more remunerative one in the Sheriff's office at Crown Point.

The Wells Fargo Express messengers on trains No 13 and 14 run through from Salamanca, N. Y., to Chicago, a distance of 574 miles. An order issued some time ago prevents everyone except the trainmen and messengers from riding on the express trains.

The most elaborate preparations are being made for the ball to be given by the Conductors on Christmas night. It promises to eclipse all former balls given by that order. The committees are composed of the following gentlemen: Executive—J. N. Grimer, J. M. Sewell, D. Moriarity, Omer H. Ayres, M. Burgess, F. Barkley, J. Hange, C. C. Cronin. Invitations—John Brown, F. Bussert, H. K. Jones, C. J. Furman, J. Little, Lou Fink, S. F. Godden, Joe M. Dill, Ed Anderson. Reception—W. H. Ingram, C. R. McCullough, J. J. Darmody, Ed Sexton, W. T. Thompson, W. C. Strader, H. W. Kerr, T. Cathart. Floor Managers—J. F. Weiser, T. L. Wilcox, S. B. Spich, B. J. Gibney, A. Young, George Mace, Joe M. Hubbard, A. K. Mace, W. T. Drake, Ed Conarty.

MARRIED

WEEKS—HILL.—By Rev J A Sutton, at his residence in Green Camp, O, Dec 4, 1888, Mr Charles Weeks to Miss Sarah I. Hill, both of Marion county.

BURDETT—BRADSHAW.—At the residence of bride's parents, three miles north of Green Camp, by Rev J A Sutton, Dec 9, 1888, Mr William S Burdett to Miss Jessie Bradshaw.

A pleasant quiet wedding, only a few invited guests present. Following service came a bountiful supper of the good things of earth, to which all present did ample justice. The best wishes of every one follow the wedded pair through life.

***

HARVEY—BROWN.—Near Wyandot, Wyandot Co, O, Dec 5, 1888, by Rev J A Sutton, Mr W Scott Harvey to Miss Lottie Brown.

Some sixty invited guests were present, coming from some seven different counties of this State. After the marriage and congratulations, an elegant supper was served. The giving of gifts, musical and social converse occupied the time till past the "noon of night." Many beautiful and costly presents were bestowed, and every one came home delighted with the evening's entertainment and the prospects of the newly married pair.

***

OBITUARIES

NORTHUP.—At Centerville, O, Dec 5, 1888, Mr William B Northup, aged 27 years, 10 months and 26 days.

He was a victim to paralysis and for over twenty years has been confined to room and chair, being unable to walk or care for himself, yet by his kind and gentle words he won many sympathizing friends. He gave indications of being prepared for death. Funeral services held at the Shiloh M E Church Dec 7th, Rev J A Sutton attending, following which remains were interred in the Prospect cemetery. The thanks of the bereaved are extended to their neighbors and friends for many acts of kindness rendered.

DICKERSON.—Some three miles north of Green Camp, Dec 7, 1888, Jesse, infant son of John and Lue Dickerson, aged 3 months and 14 days.

A bright and winsome lovely child. Funeral services were held in the Green Camp F B Church on Dec 9th by Rev J A Sutton, assisted by Revs M D Scott, *Jno Kibler and O Rutter. After services* burial was had in the Green Camp cemetery.

Green Camp

The aged Mrs Bair, esteemed mother of Mrs C I Patten, who resides in Iowa, is at present visiting her daughter and other relatives at Green Camp.

I F Hyatt, who for some months past has been engaged as engineer on the C B and Q R R in Iowa, is now visiting his family in this place for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Chris Wise and family of Richwood visited C I Patten, of Green Camp, over Sunday.

J B Bebout, of Green Camp, has traded his farm for a stock of goods to Mr Muntsinger of Marion. This makes the third time that farm has been traded for goods.

Dr Free of this city is now attending court in Cleveland as a witness in the Coe-Myers jersey cow case.

A Marion Lady Complimented

[Franklin Ind. Star.]

There was a large audience present in the lecture room of the Baptist Church last night, which was in the nature of a surprise as noted by the meagre attendance that has heretofore attended any entertainment of home origin, but doubtless great faith had been placed in Miss Wiant's ability to please and none were disappointed. The occasion was a recital by the pupils of Miss Wiant, the elocutionist, interspersed with recitations and physical culture exercises. To speak of one performer it would be necessary to allude to all, so well was each part carried out. Miss Wiant delighted the au*dience with one of her best selections.* The whole entertainment was very creditable to that lady.

—Ed Williams of Upper Sandusky, aged 16, predicted that he would die Thursday night at midnight. He did so, although in *good health.*

—A rascal is traveling through Northwestern Ohio selling bob sleds on time. He accepts a note and then raises the figures.

—W M Messenger has returned home after a successful trip in York State in the *interest of the Malleable Iron Co.*

—J C Kaiser, a prominent farmer near Upper Sandusky, was fatally injured last Friday by a vicious hog.

BEAVER MUFFS.

OTTER MUFFS.

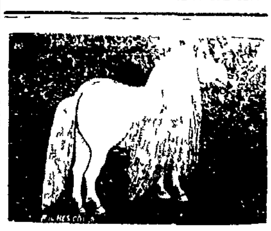
Black Martin MUFFS,

SEAL SKIN MUFFS.

RACCOON MUFFS.

MONKEY MUFFS

Warner & Edwards



GOING! Sold at Auction

N. C. Mitchell,

The old reliable and popular Sale Cryer has returned to Marion and now offers his services as auctioneer to the citizens of Marion and adjoining counties.

To his patrons he guarantees satisfaction in every case.

Terms reasonable. Address
N. C. MITCHELL, Marion, O.

To the WEAK and DEBILITATED

Persons conscious of ORGANIC WEAKNESS, or Incapacity for active duties of life, who may find them [illegible]

PR[illegible]

NERVOUS WEAKNESS,

of any description, can be permanently cured by consulting

DR. ALBERT,

Superior St. near the P. O.

CLEVELAND, O.

[illegible]

Social Life of Ancient Egyptians

Guests who were invited to a private house rode thither in their chariots or in sedan chairs carried by their servants and like those now used in India and elsewhere. If the day was hot the chariot or sedan chair was furnished with an umbrella to keep off the sun. An Egyptian gentleman often drove his own *chariot, but servants attended him to* help him to alight and to take charge of his team and chariot. While they were awaiting the announcement of dinner music was provided, and the principal features of the house were pointed out to the guests, and as with us good manners constrained them to praise all they saw, and especially any curios shown to them. If visitors desired to wash their feet or hands before dinner servants attended on them, and in palaces the water pitcher and basin were of gold. Servants also as a sign of welcome poured from an alabaster or metal box sweet *ointment upon the heads of the visitors* and brought garlands of flowers. To each guest was also given a lotus flower, which he held in his hand while he remained in the host's house. Wine was then brought round and both ladies and men partook of it, using cups of gold, silver or porcelain. The poor contented themselves with cups of earthenware or of some cheap metal.

While the guests were being entertained with music and dancing dinner was being prepared, the meats including beef, goat's flesh and venison, while ducks, geese, teal, quail and other birds were also provided. Mutton was not eaten. Great quantities of fish and vegetables were also served, the feast being exceedingly plentiful and the dishes very various. Each dish was placed in the center of the table and the guests dipped pieces of bread into it. When *the host gave the sign it was removed* and another introduced. The poor could not of course secure such abundance as this, but lived largely on vegetables, milk, cheese and fruit. At a later period the Egyptians' love of the table seems to have increased, so that the mode of life of the higher classes was described as ever luxurious and even profligate.—A. Inkersley in San Francisco Chronicle.

French Canadians in New England

Who then need wonder at the prediction of an able New England statistician, that before the end of the first quarter of the next century that the French Canadians in the New England states will outnumber the Anglo-Saxon population? Why, we have in them already considerably more than England conquered in Canada, with thousands coming yearly from Quebec to join them. With such *extraordinary progress achieved under* so many disadvantages the above prediction is far from improbable.

The social philosopher and American patriot can find abundant food for speculation in the fact that, against the Yankee family of one or two children and often none, the French Canadian will count his flock of from half a dozen to a dozen and a half. And the Anglo-Saxon will doubtless continue to "go west" to a large extent, while the French Canadian will probably maintain and increase the movement to the southeast. So we shall have history repeating itself. We shall see the *Nor*man on-running and taking possession of another England by the worthy and beneficent arts of peace and the judicious employment of manners and powers which have enabled this people from insignificant beginnings, under most unfavorable and discouraging circumstances, to build one vigorous state in North America within a century and then undertake the rapid formation of another.—American Magazine.

SLIPPERS,

SLIPPERS,

SLIPPERS.

—IN SELECTING YOUR—

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

DO NOT FORGET TO CALL AT

Tristram & Young's

FOR A PAIR OF THOSE

HANDSOME PLUSH-GENUINE ALIGATOR SLIPPERS

Which are just arriving for the Holiday Trade. Every pair new, of the Finest Quality and the Latest Style at

Tristram & Young's.

IN YOUR EARLY

HOLIDAY VISITS!

—CALL ON—

SANFORD

And take a look at the vast array of BEAUTIFUL things in store there, and every department of the great CROCKERY and QUEENSWARE Store is full of the

CHOICEST GOODS!

and we are offering attractive bargains. No store in the city offers so valuable and attractive a line of Holiday Goods.

SANFORD,

Fies-King Block, S. Main St.

—To See a Select Line of—

Pocket, Pew and Reference

BIBLES!

With Teachers and Family, at Prices that Speak, go to

WIANT'S.

—DROP IN AT—

DREW'S

New Jewelry Store

And see the New Goods that are coming daily

ALL THE NEW THINGS

IN GOLD AND SILVER!

FINE LINE OF

Society Pins and Badges

Just received

Attractive Prices.

CHAS. DREW,

BENNETT BLOCK

JOB PRINTING

NEATLY AND PROMPTLY

Done at This Office.

ALADDIN STOVES AND RANGES

We Make a Specialty

Of the Very Popular

STOVES AND RANGES!

Other Makes of the

Heating & Cooking

Stoves in Profusion. Everything in Our Line at

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

GIVE US A CALL.

S. S. FOX & CO.,

MARION, OHIO.

N. B.—Roofing and Spouting a Specialty

HOLIDAY SPECIALTIES! CHRISTMAS BARGAINS!

We are better prepared than ever to meet the demand for Fine Goods, Silks, Cloaks and Novelties for the Holiday Trade Every department is full to overflowing and in many instances the prices are lower than at any time during the year

SPECIAL HOLIDAY REDUCTION!

Black and Colored Dress Silks.

We are pleased to announce that we have on sale a line of the Famous Peau de Soie Perfection Silks, positively guaranteed Our Dress Silks at 98c and $1 00 comprise Rhadames Surahs Failles and Gros Grains

Every Wrap and Garment in the store marked down Elegant Seal Plush Cloaks reduced to $20 and $25 The stock is kept full and complete by constant additions, and contain many elegant garments

Black Silk Warp Henriettas

and FINE BLACK Dress Goods.

Priestley's Famous Henriettas, for evenness of finish, beautiful color and for durability, they surpass all others Our trade in Fine Black Dress Goods is constantly increasing The Best Black Goods in the world, at low prices, advertise themselves

FANCY NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS!

Plus Albums
Work Boxes
Manicure Sets,
Toilet Boxes
Writing Tablets,
Music Rolls
Shaving Sets,
Cuff and Collar Boxes,
Silk Umbrellas,
Silk Mufflers,
Embroidered Handkerchiefs,
Elegant Towels
Lunch Sets,
Muffs and Boas,
Christmas Rugs
Shawls and Plush Coats

WARNER & EDWARDS.

LOCAL NEWS

—The Electric Light Co is arranging to enlarge its boiler capacity

—The books of the Mechanics Library Association are now open for membership for 1889

—A baby daughter was born to Mr and Mrs George Krause on south East street, Thursday night

—An infant child of Chas Rousch died at the County Infirmary Thursday night aged four weeks

—Harmless and senseless White Cap notices continue to be sent around but they frighten nobody

—Robert Patten residing south east of Marion, has been very seriously ill with an attack of pleuro pneumonia but is now getting better

—The annual $600,000 Louisiana drawing takes place next Tuesday, and many Marionites are looking forward to the event with hopeful expectations

—Mr and Mrs David Randolph of Iuellin Ill who have been visiting their daughter Mrs J J Crawley on north East street for several weeks have returned to their home

—A little daughter of W I Owen residing southeast of Marion, was kicked by a colt Thursday evening and hurt internally, though there is hope that the accident will not prove serious

—The Mechanics Library Association has now placed in position another book case the gift of E Huber The Association is now prepared for the donation of any book that may be offered

—Sir Knights McConnel and Seligman and their ladies, of Upper Sandusky and Sir Knights Wilbur, of Huntington and Moore of Delaware, were participants in the K T banquet Thursday night

—The teachers in the Public School will be asked questions to test their knowledge of the effects of alcohol on the human system Saturday Several of the boys about town might give more practical answers

—A new swindle with "South American corn," something like the Bohemian oats fraud is being tried upon the farmers in this State The game will probably reach here in due time and find the usual number of victims

—The Hardie and Von Leer Company did not play to so large a house at Music Hall Thursday night as the interest in the two street parades led many to expect The audience was really not fair sized but the performance was satisfactory

—Upper Sandusky Union Mr Edward Dwyer, one of the prominent citizens of Marion was in the city, Thursday interviewing Treasurer Flickinger Mr Dwyer informs us that he can see the light from our gas well very distinctly—a distance of over twenty miles

—Of the applicants examined for teachers' certificate Saturday Nov 24th the following were successful Jennie Wood of Edison one year, Emma Smith A Mosier I L Dickson and Clara Gooding of Marion one year S I Place of Caledonia one year I H Magie of Morral one year C A Case of Cardington one year I I Burns of Agosta, one year

—Benjamin F Baldwin died at his home in West Marion at 4 o'clock Friday morning of consumption aged 82 years Mr Baldwin had been failing in health for nearly two years, having abandoned his place in the Huber shops on that account but he had been bedfast only two weeks He leaves a wife and one child His funeral will occur at 2 p m, Sunday, at the house

—Not only does the time for quail hunting expire on next Saturday the 15th instant but also the time for shooting wild ducks and other feathered game besides squirrels and such like members of the sciuridæ family Let the local hunters remember that the hunting season ends on Saturday and any one caught out after that is liable to prosecution and will undoubtedly be put through if known to violate the game law

---

☞$2500 will buy a good property only one square from Music Hall Good house of six rooms, with barn and all conveniences CHASE & HUNTER

—Jesse Geddis of Caledonia was in the city on business Thursday

—W I Warner was in Cleveland Wednesday on a business trip

—B Hall has secured a suite of living rooms in the new True block

—Mrs A LaTourrette is seriously ill with an attack of pneumonia

—E W Copeland of New York is in the city, greeting his former acquaintances here

—The next Farmers Institute will be held at the City Hall in this place on January 4 and 5

Manufacturers at Mansfield have all signed the petition for the adoption of standard time

—The Standard Oil company purchased a farm near Lima belonging to David Lang made for $25 000 cash

—E E Rhoads local editor of the Mirror is taking a short lay off and has gone to visit among his Southern Ohio friends

—Alice the little daughter of Mr and Mrs Jonas Concklin who has been so seriously ill with scarlet fever, is convalescent

—Frank Wottring of Prospect was assisting in the Treasurer's office Wednesday while Treasurer Cook was at Prospect on a business trip

—The Young Ladies Society of the M E Church held its first monthly social session at the residence of I I Hane on east Center street Wednesday night

—A little late to notice it perhaps, but the Huber Company has enlarged its boiler department, extending the building more than one third its original size

—Mt Gilead Sentinel With the exception of three Geauga Guernsey and Morgan every county in Ohio pays a saloon tax the sum varying from $124 40 paid in Harrison, to $276 041 10 in Hamilton The only saloons returned in Morrow county are listed by the Cardington Assessor on which a tax of $1500 is paid into the county treasury of this $300 goes to the State

—Master Chas Bryan was given a happy surprise on Monday night at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs J F Bryan on north East street The occasion was Charley's twelfth birthday, and a party of playmates were invited without his knowledge to celebrate the occasion They had a glorious time of course and Charley was left several pleasing reminders of the occasion

—Leader Buffalo railroad people are discussing a new and important deal which they allege with great confidence the Erie is about to consummate with the Grand Trunk road for a mutual interchange of business By the terms of the present contract with the N Y P and O the Erie is required to give it 70 per cent of its through business If the Erie puts into effect a new contract with the Grand Trunk or any other road depriving the N Y P and O of its stipulated percentage of business there will be trouble with a big T

—If people are not ready for winter it will be their own fault The oldest inhabitant can scarcely remember a season that was more favorable for all kinds of out door work than the present season has been But no difference how long winter's blasts stay away some never get ready for the winter storm A weather prophet predicted in October that we would have fine weather until about the 20th of December About this time the weather would get cold and he said, that we should have severely cold weather for some weeks We are having the nice weather it will do no harm to get ready for the cold bad weather that may follow the good

—There was a disappointed crowd at the court house Thursday afternoon A strange couple applied at the Probate court for a marriage license and after it was granted the groom departed to hunt a minister with a view of having the nuptial knot tied right there While he was out the word was sent about the various quarters of the court house and the officers and assistants all found business at the Probate office very suddenly In the meantime the prospective groom had secured Rev Schweinfurth who invited him and his bride to his residence for the ceremony and thither they went leaving the curious crowd about the worst disappointed of any that ever gathered They departed to their various offices after all had sworn secrecy, but the joke leaked out

—George B Christian was at the Capital City Tuesday on a short business trip

—Fred Stengle has accepted a position at Drew's jewelry store and will learn the trade of jeweler and engraver

—Prof Orton has measured the flow of the new gas well at Upper Sandusky and finds it to be 1 500 000 feet per day

—Mrs I Fisher of Kenton Mrs John Thompson of Shane's Crossing and Mrs Musselman of Rushylvania are guests at the home of I A Carson

—Press Bucyrus now has the White Caps Fred Shiffer, wife beater was ducked in an ice pond and then whipped unmercifully He's in bad condition

—Mrs M I Day has been granted a divorce from Dallas Day by the Columbus courts No defense was made to her petition and she was given the custody of their child

—The aged Mrs Fallon died at her home on Park street about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning from strangulation of the bowels from which she had suffered but three days She was past 80 years of age

—Committee of Woman's relief corps have undertaken to fix up the new Sandusky Soldiers Home with pictures and military portraits books and many domestic comforts Donation should be sent to the home and money contributions to Mrs Carrie B Hedges Department Treasurer, Columbus

—Vice President elect Hon Levi P Morton passed through Marion at 1 p m Wednesday, over the Bee Line on his way to Indianapolis Mr Morton and associates were on a special train and did not stop here much to the disappointment of the crowd that gathered at the depot to get a look at the distinguished gentleman

—An exchange says the new postal card is described as being very much like a double card of the present pattern The back fold is split diagonally and opens out like a four pointed star The four corners are folded and join in the center when the card is ready for mailing, with a piece of gummed paper The card weighs less than half an ounce and will contain no more writing than the present card the only advantage being greater privacy

—Abel Snare an employe of Christian & Norris carelessly began to ascend the inclined railway at the kilns last Saturday He had walked but twelve or fifteen feet up the incline until a descending car, coming at a rapid rate struck him and knocked him off, inflicting serious though not fatal injuries Mr Snare seemed oblivious of the fact that cars were going up and down, but fortunately he took a path on the side of the incline or he would have been killed

—Marion Chapter Masons held their annual election Wednesday night with the following result J A Knapp H P, H Wilson King, F W Thomas Scribe J Streitz C of H, Geo D Copeland I S, G I Smith, R A C C S McGuire G M 3d V S A Coffy G M 2d V W H McClure G M 1st V S I DeWolfe Treas W I Clement Sec B I Sweney and H J Smiley Stewarts P Dieterich Guard Wm Fite I B Fisher and J G Leffler Trustees

—The Board of Education at its Tuesday night session passed a resolution to make a deed for the property on Oak street now occupied by Chas Moss, which the School Board sold to W A Turney in 1856 but for some reason no deed was ever made The property has changed hands perhaps a dozen times since The Building Committee was empowered to go ahead with the grading and leveling of the East Marion school lot

—Shortly after 9 o'clock, says the New York Tribune of Saturday a freight train somewhat out of the usual style composed of 18 cars the contents of which are to equip a wholesale dry goods house at Tacoma Washington Territory pulled out of the Erie station at Jersey City The train is the largest running such a distance 2 500 miles and its departure was watched with interest by a large crowd of railroad men From Jersey the train will run over the Erie to Chicago, whence the Chicago, St Paul and Kansas City railway will carry it to Minneapolis From there the journey will be on the Northern Pacific arriving at its destination about Christmas day The train passed through Marion over the C and A the Erie's Chicago connection, on Monday last It was running extra and on special time

—Prof S H Lewis the chiropodist of Cleveland, is in the city, at Hotel Marion

—The Marion tribe of Red Men are arranging to give their annual New Year's ball at Music Hall It will occur Monday evening Dec 31st

—B G Young returned from Toledo Thursday and reports that the Jersey cow men secured a verdict of something like $1600 against George Myers They sued for about $2300

—The Poultry Show is to be a boomer The entries are increasing, and Music Hall promises to be filled from floor to ceiling with an array of proud and beautiful birds It is to be a great show, prepare to go

—Mrs T J Boyd has returned east from Loveland Col, and is stopping with Mrs H Peters Mrs Boyd will doubtless make this her permanent home, as she does not enjoy good health in her western home

—About a dozen applicants were before the Board of Pension Examiners on Wednesday We mention this for the sole purpose of informing the army of would be examiners that business continues to be good

—Wells Fargo express messengers are doing nearly double work on the Erie and C and A owing to the holiday rush Messengers are now running on train 5 for the first time since the Erie was succeeded by the Wells Fargo Co

—Jno Q Rhoads, of Prospect, paid us a short call Thursday He told us of a small burglary at the Knauss House in Prospect, Wednesday night, in which a suit of clothes were stolen The burglars were young fellows whom the Marshal succeeded in arresting

—It is believed that the Erie and Bee Line railroads will contract for arc street lights at the crossings on East, Main, West and Oak streets Mayor Gailey and Solicitor Scofield laid the matter before the proper officials last week and their compliance is confidently hoped for They are certainly needed

—Howland & Ellis formal acceptance of the waterworks contract and their bond of $20 000 for completion of the works arrived Thursday and are on file with Clerk Ault The bond is given by the American Surety Co of New York City The Council will meet Friday night to call a special election for the ratification of the contract Thursday, Dec 27th, will probably be the day set

—The Cardington Independent recognizes Galion's proper relation to us and says "To become a city is a consummation greatly desired by our neighboring town of Marion To get Galion's consent to go in as a suburb seems to be the only difficulty in the way of showing a sufficient population" The Independent is informed however that we are really a city, though not in name, without Galion, and we are going to assume the name ere long

A discussion somewhat interesting in view of the sewer project was in progress in an uptown office the other day Various knowing ones stated that the fall for sewer lines to Little Scioto was thirty to forty feet G B Christian made a statement that elicits considerable surprise if true He offered to wager an oyster supper that there was seventy five feet fall from court house square to low water in Little Scioto on the Bee Line road Doubters can get the oysters if they think best to try it but they may pay for them

—The first exhibit of the Poultry Pigeon and Pet Stock Association is going to be like all other public enterprises in Marion a boomer from the start The entries for the exhibit are rarely numerous and include the choice birds of the leading poultry breeders of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York It will be a great show and we hope to see it made doubly successful by a booming attendance It opens at Music Hall next Tuesday

—The returns from the special saloon tax under the Dow law indicate the State of Ohio will get about $450 000 per annum out of it which is a nice lump of money for the State and a relief to the tax payers at large The whole amount paid under the Dow law during the first six months was $1 116 384 30 The number of saloons in the State is shown to be 8391 which if we take Gov Foraker's estimate given a few years ago as accurate, would indicate the extinction of something over 10 000 saloons in the State

—At about this time of year the thrifty farmer meanders down into the cellar ever and anon As the Ohio Patriot pictures it a low squeak is heard a gentle spurt, another squeak a moment of silence, and then he slowly emerges from the cellar wiping his mouth and with a satisfied smile on his face

—If a stranger, who steps into Hoberman's drug store some evening, to remain half an hour, doesn't get an exalted idea of Marion then there is no hope of convincing him of our greatness The senators who congregate there discuss all sorts of public themes and there is no end to glittering conjecture Wednesday evening a dozen saints and sinners discussed the subject of a new M E Church with brotherly interest, and if Tom McMurray hadn't advanced the theory that ere long there would have to be east and west side churches, a new $15 000 structure would have been arranged for before adjournment

—Ezra Nicholson purchaser of the water pipes sold by Sheriff Kelly was in the city looking after his property Mr Nicholson purchased what was supposed to be forty tons of specials—T's and other connections but in gathering them together they only invoice about sixteen tons cutting the profit on his purchase about $1200 It is not believed they were stolen, but rather that there was fraud in the sale to Bullock or else Bullock had a car load shipped to some other point before unloading here Mr Nicholson will have the pipes gathered off the streets and stored up near the Huber boiler shops, between the railroads

A Sad Affliction

The Lebanon, Pa, Daily News contained the following, Friday Dec 7 Three weeks ago Mrs James Fairbanks of Marion, O, accompanied by a little son and daughter, came on a visit to see her sick sister, Mrs Harry I Daugherty, of this city A few days ago both children took sick, and yesterday the little daughter, quite a precocious child of four years died at the residence of Mr Alex McGowan Mrs Fairbanks sent a telegram to her husband before the death of the child and he will arrive here today The parents have the sympathy of our entire community in this very sad affliction This dear little daughter a sweet flower while on earth, now blooms in her heavenly home and while she lives in that beautiful land with the pure and the blest she also lives in our memories, as one from whose genial nature ever proceeded bright golden rays of sunshine to her parents which always made her presence a delight and blessing

Probate Court

Wm S Burdette and Jesse Bradshaw licensed to marry

Joseph F Mitchell and Emma Smith licensed to marry

Wm Waddel appointed administrator of the estate of Wm Patterson deceased

Henry N Clark and Alice A Mattix licensed to marry

John G Rice and Priscilla Baker licensed to marry

Thos Dickson administrator of the estate of Ira Lyons filed first and final account

Justus A Mouser assignee of Knapp & Walter filed first account

Edwin S Brown and Nannie I Myers licensed to marry

Chas Thornton and Hannah Richle licensed to marry

N I Kouns appointed admr of the estate of Wm I Wyburn dec'd Filed inventory and appraisement and made application to sell personal property Order issued

Jacob Leeley, guardian of Mary Beeley, filed final account

The Robert Emmet Co

Eileen Oge was repeated at Music Hall Wednesday night by the Robert Emmet Dramatic Co and the performance was regarded as an improvement over the very creditable rendition of the night before though so large an audience was not present to enjoy it The members of the company can feel assured that they have succeeded in enhancing their reputation and it is generally hoped the organization will be permanent and continue its annual productions if they are not made more frequent There is some good talent in the company and it has been well developed without the aid of a master

COFFY & STONE,

FANCY : GROCERS!

No 13 SOUTH MAIN ST

FOR THE HOLIDAYS:

Fresh Home-made Candy,
White Plume Celery,
New Raisins, Figs,
Almonds, Filberts
English Walnuts,
Cream Nuts,
Cranberries,
Malaga Grapes,
Extra Fancy Florida Oranges, Bananas
Sweet Potatoes, Home-made Mince Meat Tub Oysters,
Fresh Roasted Java Coffee,
☞Orders Solicited and Goods Delivered Free

COFFY & STONE.

M. A. TURNEY'S.

Watches, Clocks, Rings,
CHARMS,
LACE PINS.

Gold Pens and Pencils.
Fountain Pens
—A—
SPECIALTY.

Carvers, Nut Picks, Fruit
KNIVES,
BERRY SPOONS

M. A. TURNEY'S.

FINE
TABLEWARE,
—IN—
Old Silver and Satin Finish.

H. ACKERMAN

would like to say to you that he thinks the best Christmas Present that would be the most appreciated and useful to buy, a good Piano or Organ, your wife or daughter a good Sewing Machine Buy a Domestic or White and you will make no mistake, as they are the two best machines now made Go and look around at H Ackerman's store and you will surely find something in his line for a good present It may be a Good Violin, Guitar, a Fine Music Box, Accordeon, Harmonica, Music Books or Drums for the boys, Violin and Guitar Strings, all kinds of Machine Needles and Oils, and repairs for machines, a lot of second-hand and cheap new machines on hand at special prices. Old Pianos, Organs and Machines taken in exchange for new ones.

H. ACKERMAN,

10 South Main Street,

FACTS ABOUT CATARRH

A DISAGREEABLE DISEASE WITH WHICH MANY ARE AFFLICTED

It Originates in Different Causes Not as Serious as Often Represented — Easily Cured Under Proper Conditions and Treatment

The term catarrh is from two Greek words meaning "I flow," and has its seat in the mucous membranes. Speaking generally the mucous membrane is structurally the same as the skin. Its office is similar, being a lubricator, excretor and secretor in the functions of the body. The disease catarrh is one which, as before remarked, finds its expression in the mucous membrane and the extent of this tissue shows at once to what an extent the disease can exist, as there is no part or locality of mucous membrane which cannot and is not affected by the catarrhal condition.

The regions of the mucous tract most prone to catarrh are those of the nose, mouth, upper and lower pharynx or back part of the nose and mouth, the larynx or voice organ, the bronchial tubes, the stomach, intestines and gall passage. These several regions give names to the existing catarrh: nasal or nose catarrh, bronchial catarrh, pharyngeal or laryngeal catarrh, stomachic or intestinal catarrh. In these different regions we find the catarrh acute or chronic.

PREDISPOSITION TO CATARRH

There seems to be a certain predisposition or structural development of the individual prone to catarrhal attacks. These conditions are characterized by poverty of blood and nutrition, in which the walls of the capillary or minute blood vessels have a feeble tone or power of resistance, while the tissue through which such vessels pass are at the same time soft and yielding. This predisposition to catarrh is strongly marked in scrofula and rickets, and as in bronchial catarrh, the morbid condition is a frequent attendant on typhoid fever, measles, whooping cough and smallpox. Effeminate habits also augment the liability to catarrhal affections.

In a consideration of the reasons why any one should suffer from a catarrh, acute or chronic, this condition of the system or susceptibility is the important and determining factor; without its presence the existence of catarrh is an impossibility. As in consumption, so it is in catarrh: this predisposition is the result of original organization of the individual or can be acquired.

DANGERS OFTEN EXAGGERATED

The flaming advertisement setting forth the horrors of catarrh is a familiar object, and our ideas of catarrh are more largely influenced by what we read than what we know. While some forms of catarrh are fraught with grave consequences and should receive intelligent attention, if this was true in the majority of cases probably a large part of the population of the large cities would be patients of some physician or specialist. The truth is, outside of the common cold, there are many forms of what may be termed mild catarrh which are not incompatible with a state of health, and we can probably take the majority of the people in any city and by examination demonstrate that they have in fact a mild catarrh. These people are subject to taking cold easily, get a cold and it is somewhat stubborn. They are usually afflicted during the spring and fall. Steady warm or cold weather is beneficial to them and only when they have a cold are they much inconvenienced. Their general health is good, and influences brought to bear on the general health usually meet with a prompt effect on the catarrh. It is safe to say that directly a fatal result from catarrh is a bugbear and finds no foundation in fact. That much suffering and disability is due to the graver or more chronic forms of the disease is true. The commonly received belief among the laity that chronic catarrh is the forerunner of consumption and is only a question of time is pure nonsense. If a consumption does follow a catarrh we are safe in saying that the catarrh was consumption from the first, and that either the individual had the consumptive constitution, hereditary influences, or his habits and surroundings developed it in him, and the catarrh was only the first local expression of the consumption. In that form of catarrh in which the disease extends to destruction of tissue and death of bone we must not saddle the result on the catarrh, while this unquestionably was the immediate exciting cause. There was present and ready for the development of the result a scrofulous [illegible] and vicious [illegible], either by heredity or acquisition, that the death of tissue and bone were perfectly [illegible] and legitimate.

VALUABLE HINTS TO SUFFERERS

The results of a chronic catarrh are many and varied, and while marked by a high degree of persistency and stubbornness, relief can and should be attained. This is to be accomplished not by local measures alone, but more especially by attacking the individual and relieving the condition which makes the development of the catarrh possible.

Treatment locally might be pursued for a lifetime and nothing but a relief of temporary character gained. Correct all that is wrong in habits, surroundings and occupation, and you are a potent influence for recovery.

One of the most common causes of catarrh, especially of the nose, is defective nasal breathing or respiration. Again the [illegible] which usually develop into [illegible] continued and neglected catarrh are other reasons why catarrh is not readily relieved. Notwithstanding [illegible] relief can and should be obtained. The most necessary thing is an intelligent comprehension of the condition which is the foundation of the disease. Relief for the [illegible] means relief from the disease.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Common School

In the earliest days of the settlement of this country provision was made for the instruction of the children at the public cost, the colonies of Massachusetts and of Connecticut taking the lead in the world, and the object being to give all children free instruction in reading, writing, grammar, elementary arithmetic and geography. When certain commissioners addressed questions on this subject to the governors of the colonies, the governor of Connecticut replied that "one-fourth of the annual revenue of the colony is laid out in maintaining free schools for the education of our children," but Governor Berkeley of Virginia replied, "I thank God there are no free schools nor printing, and I hope we shall not have these hundred years."—Harper's Bazar.

"PROVIDENCE SPRING"

A Soldier's Belief That Its Origin Was Certainly Miraculous

The Ohio State Journal is indebted to J. J. Harris for the following incident relative to Providence Spring, which broke out at Andersonville and over which many have had so much controversy:

"Having heard so much controversy and argument concerning the origin of 'Providence Spring' that broke forth from a side hill in Andersonville prison pen during the war, I thought, knowing as I (think) I do all about the matter, that it might be a pleasure, if not a duty, to throw such light on the matter as will prove satisfactory to all concerned.

"I was confined in Andersonville during the late spring and summer of 1864, and again visited the place last winter (1891 and 1892). The spring in question broke out from the side of a hill on Aug. 13, 1864, without any previous indications of a spring or even dampness at that point. It is true it rained very much during the month of June (twenty-one days) and the argument has been used by some that the spring broke out on account of the rain, but that is absurd for several reasons. In the first place I know that Andersonville prison was underlaid with sand to a depth of at least 50 feet (as I have helped to dig a well to that depth near the spring), and it would be impossible for the rain water of June to delay its action in that bank of pure sand until Aug. 13. Secondly, there has certainly been some dry weather since that spring broke out, and if it had only been supplied by seepage water from rains it would fail to flow in dry weather, which has certainly never been the case, as any of the citizens will tell you who live in that vicinity.

"Others have claimed that 'Providence Spring' was supplied by a branch of the run that went through the camp, tracing its way through the sand to the point at which it broke out, but such is not the case, for the spring at that time flowed from the side of North hill at least eight feet higher than the level of the water in the run. It is not so today, because it has by the action of its water on the sand washed a gully or ravine to a depth of about eight feet, and is consequently at present on or nearer the level with the water in the run. Now when the prisoners of war confined in Andersonville prison pen were suffering—yes, dying—for want of pure water (for there was the excrement and filth from the Confederate camp of two regiments washed into the run that furnished the only water we could get until Aug. 13, 1864), Providence Spring broke forth from a side hill that had given no such indications at least since March 1, 1864, at which time it had been first occupied as a camp, and if it had ever run or flowed previous to that time it certainly would have been as natural for it to wash out the eight foot gully or ravine at that time as it has done since. As soon as daylight came and the spring was discovered (that it broke out in the night) there was quite an excitement among the prisoners in its immediate vicinity; in fact it almost turned into a crazy mob to secure some of the cooling beverage, until the prison police took possession of the spring, after which time each man had to fall into line down the hill and take his turn to get his cup or pail filled with the water. Some few of the citizens who live near Andersonville claim that there had been a spring there years before then, and when questioned about the matter they admitted (at least to me) that they personally knew nothing about it, but had heard so and so from somebody else. Of course the washing out that the spring has done since we first discovered it is sufficient argument to show positively that their tale is without any foundation for truth whatever, and are only (in my opinion) trying to obliterate the providence of Almighty God."

Puget Sound Salmon Fishing

This important industry is annually gaining in volume. The catch this year, although not as large as expected on account of the delayed fall runs, will be about 15,000 cases, four dozen cans per case.

There are five factories engaged in the business. The largest has a capacity for canning 20,000 pounds of fish per day, and employs a six seine crew, costing, with the necessary skiffs and scows, $1,000, each manned by Indian crews. The picking is done by Chinese, of whom 150 are employed at $1 per day per head, boarding themselves.

The cost of the fish is $10 per one hundred—10 cents each. The average weight is six pounds. Single specimens are frequently caught exceeding twenty pounds, but the smaller ones are more palatable and more in demand for home consumption.

They are caught in the bays and harbors of the sound. After running up into the fresh water streams to spawn the fish soon lose their flavor.

Trolling for the fish is exciting sport and much indulged in. They are gamey and fight to the end, but are not as tenacious of life as the English of the Atlantic coast, and are more easily exhausted.—Scientific American.

Drugs at Long Range

Considerable space is taken up in a French periodical with the discussion of phenomena whose genuineness is not recognized, particularly with Dr. Luys's experiments upon the action of drugs at a distance. A committee of the Academy of Medicine was appointed to examine the correctness of Dr. Luys's conclusions, and they find unconscious suggestion to be at the basis of it all. When the contents of the vials containing the drugs were unknown to the experimenter the subjects failed to be appreciably affected by them. So again the experimenter's tenets fall to the ground and exemplify the pitfalls of the subject, as well as the uncritical nature of the [illegible] often adopted by eminent scientists. Mention should also be made of the fact that the church has recently entered into relations with hypnotism by a letter from the bishop of Madrid warning the faithful against the evils of the new movement and placing it in line with the forbidden treatment of miracles. [illegible]

Music by Telephone

While the reception was being held at Mrs. Dickinson's a gentleman went to the telephone to speak to a friend in another part of the city, when he was startled by the sweetest [illegible] that came over the wire. He listened for a while and [illegible] distance [illegible] together [illegible] scripts [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible] Monte [illegible] valued at $10,000 is now the property of Mrs. E. B. Higgin, wife of that [illegible] turfman.

Patti's Uncomplimentary Audience

When Adelina Patti first sang here—I think it was in 1881—she sent over as manager a man utterly ignorant of the country and its customs, a Frenchman who scarcely understood a word of English. The tickets were sold at $10 apiece, but the sales were few, and the evening of Patti's first appearance, or rather the afternoon, arrived without more than a few rows of seats sold in Steinway hall. At the last moment it became evident that if Patti was not to sing to an array of empty benches either the price of the tickets must be reduced three-quarters or they must be given away. To reduce the price after having sold some tickets at $10 would have been a concession of failure and something of an aggravation to those who had paid $10. So it was whispered about that reputable persons who wanted Patti concert tickets could have them for nothing by applying at the box office. Immediately a descent was made by all the habitues of Fourteenth street. Every office boy, every waiter in the neighborhood who could beg or steal a sheet of writing paper sent in an application for seats, signing any name which might be thought effective.

The collection of letters upon which some hundreds of tickets were given out that afternoon has been preserved as a curiosity. One boy brought a letter asking for four seats signed by the duke of Harlem and got them. The mayor of Long Island of New Jersey, the president of Brooklyn and a number of other high officers wholly unknown in real life got tickets. Before evening the boys along Fourteenth street had their pockets full of Patti tickets, which were hawked about at 50 cents apiece. The effect upon the business was of course disastrous, and Mme. Patti had to give up her concerts in disgust. I shall never forget the face of the famous prima donna as she gazed upon that audience in Steinway hall. Instead of the elite of the town in dress coats and white chokers, silks and satins, the front rows were filled with persons who had evidently never possessed dress coats in their lives. It was all that Patti could do to keep back her tears of indignation.—Philip G. Hubert, Jr., in The Epoch.

Craze for Variety in Diet

There is a positive virtue in a certain amount of routine in diet and a positive sacrifice of happiness in the continual craze for variety. One falls into a way of looking forward pleasurably to a dinner that he knows is coming and sits down to it with a kind of eagerness—provided of course it does not come too often. The people who live to a great age generally account for it by the regularity of their life. M. de Chevreul takes his two boiled eggs for breakfast every morning of his life, and for all anybody knows to the contrary has taken them every morning since he was of age—which was just eighty-one years ago. The "Listener" has never noticed that the people who eat certain dishes with unfailing regularity seem to enjoy them any less than other people do who pick and haggle over a bill of fare every day, looking wearily for something new.

Not every person is born with the gift to be an epicure, and the mass of us who were not born with that gift had better adapt ourselves to a cheerful and comfortable routine. Even the born epicures are seldom happy. If they could always get just what they wanted to eat, and were not made miserable by the cooking of at least two meals out of three, they would not be happy, because good digestion seldom waits on highly accomplished palates. It was Brillat-Savarin, the Listener believes, who said that heaven is where we eat, and the place where we digest be called by another name.—Boston Transcript Listener.

The People of British Honduras

The lower classes of people in our country are in better circumstances than those of the corresponding class in this country. I have just made a trip down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers to St. Louis, and I find people at nearly all points living in miserable huts along the river banks and in dirty hovels built on flat boats. Such things are not seen in British Honduras. The working classes make a comfortable living apparently without great exertion. The principal product of the country now is the banana. Formerly Honduras was a great sugar producing country, and large areas of land were devoted to raising sugar cane, but owing to low prices the crop became unprofitable, and the farmers have nearly all turned their attention to the cultivation of bananas. Plantains and coconuts also flourish there. Lemons and oranges are cultivated to a very limited extent, and the Indians in the interior of the country raise some corn.

The banana crop, however, is the chief source of revenue in the country, and it is a very profitable crop. The larger number of inhabitants of British Honduras are Scotch people, who have settled there and are doing well. There are also quite a number of Americans and people of other countries in the state. The province is a small one, and is surrounded on three sides by Spanish Honduras, Guatemala and Yucatan, which countries are inhabited chiefly by the Spanish.—Capt. James Leitch in Globe-Democrat.

Cost of Killing a Man

It doesn't cost so very much to kill men in the west. Of course you cannot cut or shoot a man down with impunity, and murder is sometimes as severely punished there as it is anywhere else, but what I mean to say is that it doesn't cost much to kill a man by accident. You frequently hear of cave-ins in mines or fractured skulls by falling down winzes or shafts, and the thought that comes to you naturally is that the mine owners have to pay $5,000 or $10,000 damages. That isn't so. A short while ago four men were killed in a mine near Leadville. They were Italian, and the widows or families of the men were more than delighted to receive $100 and the funeral expenses. In the same mine more than ten men have been killed and never more than $1,000 has been paid. The plan in the west when a man is killed in a mine and the company is somewhat to blame is to go right to the [illegible] and make a settlement. Most of the laborers are Italians, and their people take $1,000 as quickly as it is offered.—A. J. Gray in Globe-Democrat.

Indoor Games for Winter

As cold weather and our deadly northern winter comes again to shut us up, some indoors and some in the grave, there are games with balls to help drive the destroyer away. All these are good. They bring every muscle into play, and especially train the eye as it follows the flying sphere to and fro to swift accommodation of vision. But battledore and shuttlecock played in a [illegible] hall or large room is next best to tennis, and it is astonishing how much sport may be gained therefrom.—William F. Hutchinson, M. D., in American Magazine.

TAX NOTICE.

TAXES OF 1888.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF MARION CO.,

In pursuance of law, I, GEORGE W. COOK, Treasurer of Marion County, do hereby notify the tax payers thereof, that the rates of taxation for the year 1888 are correctly given in the following table, showing the number of mills and parts thereof levied on each dollar's valuation of taxable property in each of the several townships, separate school districts and incorporated villages of said county for each of the several purposes specified in said table.

RATES OF TAXATION.

	TOWNSHIPS	Mills	10ths	Mills	10ths	Mills	10ths	
1	TULLY	6	5	6		12	5	1
2	SCOTT	7		6	5	13	5	2
3	GRAND PRAIRIE	6	5	6		12	5	3
4	SALT ROCK	[illegible]	5	5	5	12	2	4
5	GRAND	7	1	7	1	14	2	5
6	MONTGOMERY	[illegible]	5	8	5	13	5	6
7	LARUE CORP	11	0	11	0	22	1	7
8	LARUE U S D	[illegible]		7	7	16	7	8
9	NEW BLOOMINGTON CORP	9		9	7	19	4	9
10	NEW BLOOMINGTON S S D	9		[illegible]	7	16	7	10
11	BIG ISLAND TP	7	1	6	4	13	8	11
12	MARION TP	6	9	5	8	12	1	12
13	MARION CORP	12	2	12	2	24	4	13
14	CLARIDON TP	7	3	6	5	13	8	14
15	CALEDONIA CORP	10	9	10	8	20	6	15
16	CALEDONIA S S D	8	5	8	5	16	8	16
17	RICHLAND TP	6	5	6	5	[illegible]	6	17
18	PLEASANT TP	5	5	5	5	10	5	18
19	GREEN CAMP TP	[illegible]	5	5	5	12	1	19
20	GREEN CAMP CORP	10	5	10	8	21	6	20
21	GREEN CAMP U S D	10	5	9	5	20	1	21
22	BOWLING GREEN	8	6	7	6	16	2	22
23	LA RUE CORP	11	5	11	5	[illegible]	4	23
24	PROSPECT TP	9	4	5	4	17	8	24
25	PROSPECT CORP	11	4	11	4	22	9	25
26	PROSPECT S S D	10	7	9	7	20	4	26
27	WALDO TP	6	8	[illegible]	4	13	4	27
28	WALDO CORP	5	7	5	7	17	4	28
29	WALDO U S D	5	5	8	1	17	4	29

The following are the provisions of the Revised Statutes with reference to the Semi-Annual Collection of Taxes

SECTION 1091. Each person charged with taxes upon Real Estate on a Tax Duplicate in the hands of a County Treasurer may pay the full amount of such taxes on or before the 20th day of December, or the one half thereof on or before the 20th day of December and the remaining half thereof on or before the [illegible] day of June next ensuing.

SECTION 2844.—When one half of the taxes charged against any entry of Real Estate shall not be paid on or before the 20th day of December [illegible] or otherwise prior to the February settlement, a penalty of five per cent thereon shall be added [illegible] by the remaining half of said tax as shall not be paid on or before the 20th of June next [illegible] of said taxes, and the amount of the whole together shall constitute the Delinquent Tax [illegible] Real Estate [illegible] the amount of such Delinquent Tax and penalty together [illegible] half of the taxes charged [illegible] day of December of the same year the said Delinquent Taxes and penalty [illegible] current year [illegible] on or before the 20th [illegible] that is or may be authorized by law, and in case the first half [illegible] remaining half thereof shall not be paid on or before the [illegible] day of June next [illegible] provided by law, but the then the same penalty shall be added to such unpaid taxes and the same shall be treated as Delinquent Taxes [illegible] Real Estate as aforesaid.

SECTION 109[illegible].—When Chattel taxes are not paid [illegible] it is the duty of the County Treasurer [illegible] person or persons charged with such tax to pay the tax [illegible] to the town-[illegible] ship where such property was taken, stating the time when and the place where such property will be sold [illegible] for such sale which shall be not less than ten days after the taking of such property [illegible] sufficient to pay said taxes and the costs of such sale.

The Treasurer's office will be open daily, Sundays and holidays excepted, from 8 to 12 o'clock a.m. and from 1 to 4 o'clock p.m. from this date until the 20th day of December next, and from the 1st day of April, 1889, to the 20th day of June, 1889, to receive said taxes. Call early and avoid the rush of the last few weeks. Bring your last receipt.

Road Receipts will positively not be allowed only at the time the tax is being paid and can not be allowed after the 20th day of December next.

GEORGE W. COOK, Treasurer Marion County Ohio.

Marion, Ohio, Nov 19th, 1888.

First Principles of Trade

Jake—Mrs. Growler wants two more yards of that cloth she bought here yesterday, but she says we charged her ten cents more than Wool & Co.

Dealer—How much did they charge her?

Jake—Sixty cents, and we've been getting seventy for it.

Dealer—Well, why don't she buy it at Wools' then?

Jake—They haven't any. Nobody in town has it except us.

Dealer—How much did you say it was a yard?

Jake—Seventy cents.

Dealer—And she wants two yards more?

Jake—Yes.

Dealer—Nobody else has it?

Jake—Nobody.

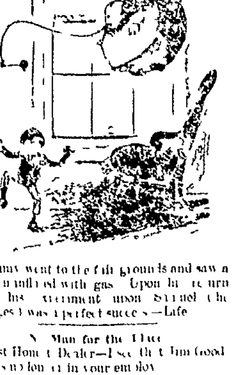
Dealer—Well, let her have it for ninety cents then.—Detroit Free Press.

No More Browning

"Are you going into the Browning club business this winter as you did last, Kate?" asked Miss Chicago of her friend Miss St. Louis.

"Not by a long shot," replied Miss Kate emphatically. "A reaction has struck our Browning club, as I knew it would. We've voted to [illegible] Browning and have some of our good old fashioned taffy pullings and cotillion [illegible] parties this winter. How we ever got drawn into that Browning snap is a mystery to me anyhow."—Time.

Jimmy's Experiment



Jimmy went to the fair grounds and saw a balloon inflated with gas. Upon his return home his experiment upon Samuel, the youngest, was a perfect success.—Life.

A Man for the Place

First Honest Dealer—I see that Jim Goodman is no longer in your employ.

Second Honest Dealer—No, I discharged him a week ago.

First Honest Dealer—Didn't take hold well, eh?

Second Honest Dealer—Oh, yes, first rate.

First Honest Dealer—Then why did you discharge him?

Second Honest Dealer—Because he always persisted in getting off the load when it was being weighed.—Yankee Blade.

Our objection to the foolhardy man is not that he is a fool, but that he is hardy. He never seems to die.—Harper's Bazar.

Trustee's Sale.

John Wagner's Sons
vs.
Angeline Schaible et al.

IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the west front of the Court House in the city of Marion, Marion county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1889,

at 2 o'clock p.m. the following real estate situate in the village of La Rue, Marion county, Ohio, to wit:

Commencing 110 feet north of a line running west from the south side of lot [illegible] to the Scioto River, thence east on the north line to Front street, thence south to the railroad ground, thence along the north side of the railroad ground westerly to the Scioto River, thence up the Scioto River to the place of beginning.

Also the following, to wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of Angeline Schaible's [illegible] deeded to her by Stephen New and wife by deed dated November 7th 1874 and recorded in vol. 43, page [illegible] Marion county records [illegible] west [illegible] meanderings of said river [illegible] east along the north [illegible] of said lot [illegible] Stephen New and wife [illegible] the place of beginning [illegible]

First tract appraised at [illegible]

Second tract appraised at [illegible]

Terms of sale: Cash in hand on the day of sale.

Marion, Ohio, December 1st, 1888.

CHARLES C. FISHER, Trustee.

A Matter of Business

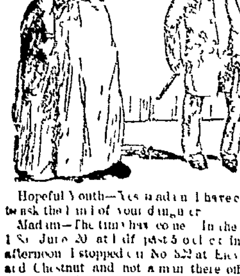
Squillsby, who works in a photographic studio, popped the question successfully the other night, after which he remarked:

"And now I suppose you will allow me to take a kiss?"

"Why, of course," she replied; "it would be [illegible] taste now."

"Very well," said Squillsby; "turn your head a little more to the right, fix your eyes on that picture knob—so—that's it, smile just a little—wink, as if on a [illegible]—complete—there—now the operation commences."—Springfield Union.

A Mother's Memory



Hopeful Youth—Yes, madam, I have called to ask the hand of your daughter.

Madam—The time has come. In the year 18[illegible], June 20, at half past 5 o'clock in the afternoon, I stopped car No. 522 at Eleventh and Chestnut, and not a man there offered me a seat. I rode from Chestnut to Spring Garden street hanging by a strap.

"Brutal!"

"Yes, and you sat the whole distance within four feet of me. Go."—Philadelphia Record.

School Examinations

THE School Examiners of Marion County, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers [illegible] December [illegible]

[illegible]

LEWIS [illegible]
[illegible]
W. A. SMITH } Examiners.

ESTABLISHED 1839
1839 1888
MARION COUNTY BANK
CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000.00
[illegible]

Legal Notice

ALEXANDER S. [illegible]

[illegible]

Notice of Application

John Wagner's Sons
vs.
Angeline S[illegible]

[illegible]

CHARLES C. FISHER, Trustee.

Notice of Attachment

[illegible] William [illegible]

[illegible]

Dated this [illegible] day of November, A. D. 1888.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. DOWELL, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF PURE COD LIVER OIL
AND HYPOPHOSPHITES
Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken, digested and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated, and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer.

Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUGHS.

The great remedy for Consumption, and [illegible] Sold by all Druggists.

FOR MEN ONLY!
NERVOUS DEBILITY & [illegible]
[illegible]
ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

DISEASES OF MEN ONLY
[illegible] Youth are speedily and permanently cured. [illegible] free by mail.
Address DR. GRINDLE, 171 W. 12th St., New York.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

The Direct Tax Bill.

It Passes the House by a Good Majority.

THE VOTE WAS 173 TO 9[illegible].

Each State, Territory and the District of Columbia to Be Reimbursed for the Tax Levied in 1861—[illegible]—Other Washington News.

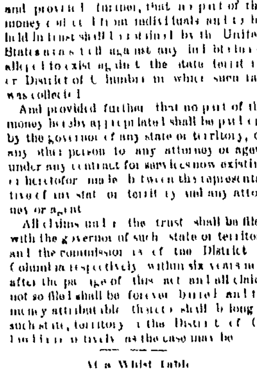
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The event in the house yesterday was the passage of the direct tax bill by a vote of 173 to [illegible]. The bill makes it the duty of the secretary of the treasury to credit each state and territory and the District of Columbia a sum equal to all collections by set-off or otherwise made from said states and territories and the District of Columbia, or from any of the citizens or inhabitants thereof, or other persons, under the act of congress approved August 5, 1861, and remits all money still due the United States on the quota of the direct tax.

It appropriates such sums as may be necessary to reimburse each state, territory and the District of Columbia for all money found due to them, and the treasurer of the United States is directed to pay the same to the governors of the states and territories and to the commissioners of the District of Columbia, provided that where the sums or any part thereof credited to any state, territory or the District of Columbia have been collected by the United States from the citizens or inhabitants thereof, or any other person, either directly or by sale of property, such sums shall be held in trust by such state, territory or the District of Columbia, for the benefit of those persons or inhabitants or their legal representatives; and provided further, that no part of the money collected from individuals and to be held in trust shall be retained by the United States as a set-off against any indebtedness alleged to exist against the state, territory or District of Columbia in which such tax was collected.

And provided further, that no part of the money hereby appropriated shall be paid out by the governor of any state or territory, or any other person, to any attorney or agent under any contract for services now existing or heretofore made between the representatives of any state or territory and any attorney or agent.

All claims under the trust shall be filed with the governor of such state or territory and the commissioners of the District of Columbia respectively within six years next after the passage of this act, and all claims not so filed shall be forever barred, and the money attributable thereto shall belong to such state, territory or the District of Columbia respectively, as the case may be.

At a Whist Table.



"Whose deal is it?
"Who dealt last?
"You did, didn't you?
"I don't know.
"Oh, it's Mr. B[illegible]'s deal, isn't it?
"Who's it is?
"What's trump?
"Diamonds.
"Diamonds? Well, I [illegible] the [illegible]
fullest [illegible]
"Well, I [illegible] thirteen [illegible] them
"[illegible]
"Wh[illegible]
"[illegible] trumps
"Diamonds.
"Oh, [illegible]
"[illegible]
"Oh, [illegible]
"Spades.
"[illegible]
and [illegible]
"Hurry [illegible]
"Oh! [illegible]
"What [illegible]
"[illegible]
"Good [illegible]
[illegible]
"[illegible]

[illegible]

Judge [illegible] will then [illegible] medical [illegible]

Condemned Man [illegible] think that [illegible] avoid superfluity [illegible]

What [illegible]

There is [illegible] the world [illegible] for the use of the word at all [illegible] that if I am hanged by the [illegible] death must ensue, therefore—

"Sheriff, remove the prisoner."—Lincoln Journal.

JAPANESE FARMING

CULTURE OF RICE, BARLEY, WHEAT FLOWERS AND WEEDS

How Irrigation Is Carried On—Thorough Cultivation—Some Peculiar Gardening Features—Ornamental Boundary Lines—Weeding the Fields—Sparing the Flowers.

My first drive was into a rice region. The fields were cut up into all sizes and arranged upon every variety of levels. Some were but a few feet square, while a quarter of an acre was a large field. The best land yields fifty bushels an acre, more or less, and the poorest about thirty. It is rare to find two adjacent fields on the same level. Sloping land is of course more convenient for irrigation, but on this flat area through which we were traveling the little rice fields were laboriously divided up at different heights so that the water might be made to flow easily from one to the other. The water is raised to the higher fields mostly by treadmill pumps. We were on the ground in season to witness the earlier stages of rice cultivation. In some fields the bare stubs of the last crop were dismally peering out of the mud. In others laborers were tearing up the stubs with heavy pronged [illegible], standing nearly to their hips in water and slime. Bullocks dragging long toothed harrows were engaged in the same operation. Wooden plows were also at work, mere straight up implements of wood with no handle. They had a rounded nose fortified with an iron clad point beveled downward. Then there was a rude plow with broad iron share for turning a shallow furrow and heavy oblong hoes for working the soil over and over. Grading scoops completed the grand utensils, but for shaping the causeways or narrow dikes between the fields, the coolies used the usual hand weapons. In some of the fields the rice was already showing thickly, about six inches in height, giving a beautiful variety to the dismal background of mud and scum. In other areas the seedling plants were being set out in rows six inches apart each way. The crop is sown in May and reaped in October or November, being grubbed or puddled three times during the season. This means that the whole population wade into the slime, pull out the weeds and stir up the mud about the roots of the plants.

THE GREAT [illegible]

The first thing that struck us in the barley and wheat region was the peculiar furrows. They were very shallow at first, varying somewhat in depth and considerably in width and architecture, so to speak. They were in the rough at the outset, so far as anything in Japan is entitled to that character, though they would be smooth and elegant furrows anywhere else. Then they began to be sloped up slanting and notched off as evenly as the sides of a house. Others were squared with mathematical precision. On the ridges the barley is sown in thick set rows apparently by hand. On the narrower ridges but a single row appeared, on the broader ones were two rows and more rarely three. Outside these grain rows the ridges were utilized for other crops, mostly rows of buckwheat, but we saw also sweet potatoes, turnips, beans and the like. In one place we observed a man watering this extra crop, which appeared old, as the ground seemed moist enough. To accomplish this primitive irrigation he carried two buckets hung over his shoulders on a pole and used a wooden hand dipper with a slit in the side at the bottom which let out a thin trickle of water. Throughout the fields of this vast region were numerous wells with the old fashioned well sweep. Not only the ridges but the furrows themselves are sometimes utilized for crops. The only thing we saw growing there, however, was what our courier informed us was bird seed.

Aside from the barley was wheat, also used mostly for the manufacture of vermicelli—for we did not discover any use of bread by the Japs except in rare cases where the custom had been borrowed from Europeans. There were immense fields also of what our guide called oil plant, which we took to be rape seed. This crop was being harvested, as also was the barley in warm localities, it being the latter part of May. There were also large patches of beans and peas and of the thin grass likewise, whose pith furnishes Japanese lamps with wicking. We were, however, more occupied with the style and character of the farming than with crop statistics. And this style was really gardening on a grand scale. The nice little furrows, to which I have referred, all had the appearance of being carefully patted by hand, so smooth and even were their surfaces.

ORNAMENTAL BOUNDARY LINES.

Then in addition to the nice regularity of the town crops there was another peculiar gardening feature. No fences or hedges appeared in the fields, for good land is too valuable, being worth $500 to $900 the acre and even more in some cases. Boundaries are marked by stakes or stones, with the owner's name or symbol attached. This is not difficult to regulate, as many of the patches are very small. But in place of fences there were crop boundaries in many places on the rim of the fields. For example, a thickly sown row of wheat would extend all around a barley field. The rows of grain usually run with the ends toward the road, and the bordering row of another crop had a pretty effect. In some cases, however, the grain rows would run one way for a certain distance and then would come another patch sown at right angles. This was also quite novel and picturesque. Sometimes the ornamental border would be of the same crop as barley mounted [illegible], but this was not usually the case.

The weeding of the fields is [illegible] and our cultivators might [illegible] from the Japs. A number of women were crouched between the [illegible] weeding by hand. With the furrows [illegible] the cultivat[illegible]

[illegible]

ADVICE TO AUTHORS

Bill Nye Gives a Few Points—His Back Common History.

[illegible] written in a nervous [illegible] which with [illegible] of great importance [illegible] At least I [illegible] I will say that it was [illegible] of last April.

[illegible] Dear Mr. Wall [illegible] Yours truly [illegible]

[illegible] E. B[illegible] Flirt.

[illegible] to this long [illegible] letter I would say briefly yet succinctly and [illegible] that much would depend upon the size [illegible] this season for an eight [illegible] with small [illegible]

Can you write such [illegible]? Can you write a [illegible] full of unrivaled [illegible] expressed [illegible]? Can you reach up the great depths of human nature and shorten the longing which one may have for another heart against which to throb? Can you do this and still go on with your primary studies at [illegible]? Can you prepare such a work and still keep your spelling lessons every day?

I [illegible] why you should have referred the matter to me however. I would rather refrain from giving advice in matters [illegible] for I am not [illegible] I could not write [illegible] The Bennett [illegible] to save my [illegible] Writing [illegible] things in red ink [illegible] I regard as a gift. I cannot [illegible]

I once published a work in two volumes which [illegible] and is still meeting with an [illegible] both in this country and in Europe. It was also well received by the critics. At last nobody said anything discouraging of it, and it has helped many a one [illegible] a pleasant evening, I know. It consisted of two large volumes of history, being a history of the war in two volumes. Struck with the wonderful paucity of war history [illegible] the two volumes in neat black [illegible] muslin and beveled boards. [illegible] was ornamental and [illegible] gammon board.

[illegible] had been in the habit of putting [illegible] painting and October haze, and the [illegible] of crushed watermelon and the hill [illegible] miles and miles away from the parents of one [illegible] love and who is with you in the heart of the forest and all that. I did not put anything at all. Where a modern author might have written things which [illegible] questionable [illegible] Don Juan, by contrast, to read like [illegible] left the reader to [illegible] his own wicked thoughts as he went along. In this way [illegible] the [illegible] that when the critics jumped on it they would not hurt it.

To this fact I [illegible] what little literary success I may have [illegible] and that is the reason I [illegible] times are changing [illegible] up with the times [illegible] how the smut has been [illegible] from [illegible] doubtful [illegible] twenty years ago could not find a place in print or on the stage [illegible] and farther back than that we find many [illegible] which could only be found now in a congressional committee [illegible]

I congratulate [illegible] Jennie, and I am [illegible] people. But you can do just as [illegible] If you are writing a book for the market you have got a good subject. It conveys the idea of [illegible] that if properly [illegible] the book will be very much talked about and therefore sold in great quantities. I sincerely hope that your name will soon be a household word and that your book will not only be a great success here in New York, but that every farmer in Minnesota will be using it on his potato bugs next summer.—Bill Nye in New York World.

A Discriminative Taste.

Tom was reading a book in which each chapter was headed [illegible] quotation from [illegible] of [illegible] the quotations were [illegible] Collers Old [illegible] interested [illegible] that Snake [illegible] Old [illegible] writing all [illegible] his [illegible]—New York [illegible]

A Fond Tim

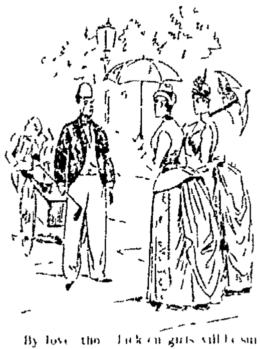
[illegible]

An Arctic Belle's Attire.

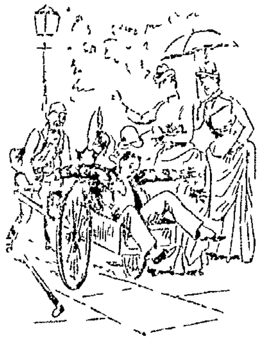
In a lecture in Brooklyn in relation to the Polar seas, William Bradford gave the following description of an Arctic belle:

A red silk handkerchief was tied around her forehead and ribbons fluttered from the knot of hair which is coiled up on the crown of her head. Her boots were as red as her handkerchief and quite as [illegible]. Her trousers were of the choicest and most shining seal skin, neatly ornamented with needlework and beads. Her jacket was also of sealskin, met with trousers at the hips, where it was fringed with a broad band of eider down.—Detroit Free Press.

Surprised All Around.



By love, tho' Jackson girls will be surprised to see us.



They were.—Life.

He Would Wait.

There was once a popular comedian whose name was neither Grape nor Grabull, yet whose dominant weakness was suggestive of both these names. His manager having had a run of ill luck gave him the nod one salary day and said: "Look here, Mr. ——, the treasury is running low and I shall have to ask you to wait a little for your salary," which was a good fat figure.

"Certainly," was the ready and gracious response. "Certainly, I'll wait till it's [illegible]."—Detroit Free Press.

A Story About Sheridan.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the brilliant orator and dramatist and audacious manager, was what the beaks of Scotland Yard would call a downy cove. He was dining at a friend's house one evening and found himself much beset by one of his fellow diners of the giddy old maid variety.

"Ah, my dear Mr. Sheridan," she said, "I should so love to take a walk with you this evening."

The wily Sheridan was appalled at the prospect. "Oh, dear me," he replied with well feigned regret, "my dear Lady Blank, it is raining cats and dogs. I'm afraid I shall have to forego the pleasure until it clears off."

Fifteen minutes later the alert spinster, who did not trust entirely to Sheridan's sincerity, detected him in the act of sneaking out by a side door.

"Oh, Mr. Sheridan!" she exclaimed, "has it really cleared up? How delightful."

"Y-yes—no—that is—it has cleared up enough for one, but not enough for two."

Completely Terrorized.

A good story is told of Miss Mary Collette, daughter of the popular comedian Charles Collette, who lately made a successful tour under the Kendals' management. One evening during a touring engagement in a provincial town Mr. Collette had taken his daughter, then a child, to see the performance at the rival show. At supper he inquired how she liked the entertainment.

"Well," said the juvenile critic, "I thought it dull and very vulgar."

"But how were the other spectators pleased?"

"There were so few," replied little Miss Mary, "that they seemed afraid to hiss."

A Curious Coincidence.

"Just five years ago today," said a farmer at the Central market yesterday, "I was coming in with a load of potatoes and a bag fell off the wagon. When I missed it I went back, but some one had gobbled it."

"Upon my soul!" gasped a man who stood by, "but this is strange!"

"Why?"

"Just five years ago this morning I found a bag of potatoes near the tollgate."

"It must have been mine."

"Not a doubt of it."

"And—and——"

"You'll settle with me, of course. I held them four weeks, at a charge of fifty cents per week storage. I advertised them to the amount of $1.50. Then as they were beginning to spoil I paid an expressman 50 cents to cart them to an orphan asylum. I'll run into the store and make out your bill."

He ran in, but when he came out the farmer and his team had slid out and were not to be found.—Detroit Free Press.

Little Mary's Secret.

A resident of Peterboro street who has a little seven year old daughter named Mary was sitting in his library after dinner, when the little one climbed on his knee.

"Papa, do you love me?" she asked very sweetly.

"Yes, [illegible] very much, indeed," was the hearty response.

"[illegible] a whole houseful?"

"[illegible]"

[illegible] Mary [illegible] between [illegible] and her father [illegible] clapping [illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible]" Mary insinuatingly, "can you [illegible]"

[illegible] wrecked [illegible] bowl [illegible] for dinner—[illegible]

[illegible].—Detroit Free Press.

It Will Be Next Year.

[illegible] at last exclaim [illegible] Monte Cristo, "The world is mine!"

And why?

I have learned the trick of pitching a curved ball.—Nebraska State Journal.

A LIFE LESSON.

There, little girl, don't cry!
They have br[illegible]
And your tea[illegible]
And your playth[illegible]
Are things of [illegible]
But childish tro[illegible]
There, little girl

There, little girl
They [illegible]
[illegible]
Of [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
There, little g[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
But [illegible]
[illegible]

—[illegible] RILEY.

The Man of Many Passes.

Life with the general passenger agent of a railroad [illegible] of pleasure. He [illegible] connected with the management of a railroad who can travel all over the country without money and without price. His trip book contains the magical open sesame to all hotels in the entire country, and he also possesses the potent pasteboard which gives to him the privileges of the sleeping car and the parlor cars. When the general ticket agent travels he has his annual pass, but he is obliged to produce to the representatives of the [illegible] company and pay the usual tariff to [illegible] the dining cars. A general passenger agent once started for New York with all his collection of annual [illegible] and the price of two cocktails, and in [illegible] the entire outfit [illegible] turn up to [illegible] his cocktails [illegible] [illegible] but the [illegible] could go around the world with a pencil and [illegible] bill [illegible].—Chicago Herald.

Silk Thread In Bank Notes.

The paper on which bank notes are printed is called distinctive paper, it being used exclusively by the government for the printing of bonds and currency notes. The mill where it is manufactured are at Glen Falls, West Chester county, Penn. An agent of the treasury department receives the paper direct from the hands of the manufacturer, and every precaution is observed in order to prevent any loss. Short scraps of red silk are mixed with the liquid pulp in the engine.

The finished material is conducted to a wire cloth without passing through any screens which might retain the silken threads. An arrangement above the wire cloth scatters a shower of fine scraps of blue silk thread, which falls upon the paper while it is being formed. The side on which the blue silk is deposited is used for the back of notes, and the threads are so deeply imbedded as to remain permanently fixed. Each sheet is registered as soon as it is made.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

A House Built of Paper.

There is a paper house in Atlanta. No wood, brick, iron or other material is used about the building. At 145 Decatur street a neat little store painted sky blue, has attracted considerable attention recently. The gaudy color is not the cause of the little building being the object of so much attention, but the material of which it is constructed makes it a novelty. It is made entirely of paper. The store was built by a Frenchman named Smith (spelled of course in a French way), who is agent for the paper of which it is constructed. The rafters, the weatherboarding, the roof and the flooring are all made of thick compressed paper boards, impervious to water and as durable as wood. The house will not catch on fire as easily as a wooden building, because the surface of the paper is smooth and hard. The builder [illegible] as a store by [illegible], who says he finds it warm in cold weather and comfortable when the weather is warm.—Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

Secret of a Good Memory.

In memorizing the unknown should be associated with the best known. According as it may resemble it or stand in contrast to it, or connected with it by contiguity [illegible] so that when we may [illegible] the familiar, it will recall the [illegible] thereby recall the whole [illegible] memory. When one clearly [illegible] makes the connection between the [illegible] and the new in the mind, he may rest assured that whenever he thinks of it will [illegible] the other. Systems of what is called artificial memory simply teach how to make these connections or correlations, and insist that they be made daily until the [illegible] has been thoroughly strengthened.—F. C. Moffett in The Writer.

Bull Fighting in Spain.

Although there have been reports that bull fighting in Spain showed [illegible] of declining, the necessary [illegible] rings have been built and [illegible] repaired during the last twelve [illegible] than in the preceding two [illegible] bring higher prices than for [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] to get [illegible] performance. Out of [illegible] two picadors [illegible] puntilleros, the [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible]

To Start a [illegible]

A [illegible]

[illegible]—Chicago Herald.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Letter from Old [illegible]

Among new [illegible] brought [illegible] sum of $[illegible]—[illegible]

Germans In France.

It seems that there are now only 100,000 Germans in France—less than half the number that lived there before the Franco-Prussian war. [illegible] one third of these [illegible]

DR. ALBERT'S

[illegible] to Marion, O., will be on

THURSDAY [illegible] at HOTEL MARION

THE ALBERT MEDICAL DISPENSARY

Superior Street, next to Postoffice, Cleveland, O.

Chronic, NERVOUS, SKIN AND BLOOD Diseases

Success [illegible] upon the Latest Scientific Principles.

[illegible] wonderful success in the treatment [illegible] devotes his special attention and [illegible] research he has discovered an infallible method of curing general [illegible] impotency, nervous [illegible] diseases of throat, nose and [illegible] terrible disorder arising from solitary [illegible] rendering marriage [illegible]

Nervous Debility [illegible]

Organal Weakness [illegible] cured and [illegible] restored. This distressing affliction which renders marriage impossible [illegible] victim of improper [illegible] must acknowledge [illegible] the great magnetic [illegible] Man is no [illegible] the sex, the in[illegible] which attract [illegible] world exists [illegible] God made him [illegible] relief [illegible]

Married Men [illegible] who have become victims of [illegible] destructive [illegible] to an untimely [illegible] men of exalted [illegible] may call with [illegible] those who have [illegible] improper indulgence [illegible] ruin both mind [illegible] for business, study,

Epilepsy or Fits [illegible] Perfected in old cases which have been neglected [illegible] treated. No experiments

A Positive [illegible] Guaranteed.

PERSONS [illegible] who keep trifling with [illegible] poisonous and [illegible] one personal [illegible] Cleveland, O.

[illegible] ment with full directions sent to any part of the [illegible] securely packed, free [illegible] receipt of Five Dollars, [illegible] results are not satisfied.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

SCROFULA, undoubtedly [illegible]

TREATMENT.—In this, the [illegible] of importance and the hygienic not to be neglected. [illegible] exercise and abundant clothing are all important. Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is the *only* remedy.

IT IS POSITIVE.

Containing the medicinal virtues of certain *Plants* and *Roots* of known alterative and *Depurant Natures*, together with such remedies as *Poke, Burdock, Winter green* diuretic healing and invigorating, it becomes the "remedy of all remedies" for this most common and [illegible] enemy of mankind.

SCROFULA.

DYSPEPSIA ALWAYS YIELDS

ALWAYS RELIABLE

IT IS A

SAFE FAMILY MEDICINE

[illegible] poison or opiates. Children [illegible] and delicate persons will find it the best [illegible] Always in season, *Spring, Summer* [illegible] Price $1.00, 6 bottles $5.00. Plasters 25c.

TESTIMONIALS WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE.

A BAD CASE OF SCROFULA CURED. — YEARS OF SUFFERING

[illegible] Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters have done more for me than any other medicine [illegible] taken. It is the greatest remedy for [illegible] dyspeptic or a constipated [illegible] Please send me [illegible] a dozen bottles. G. B. HARRISON, Liberty, Tex.

[illegible] Mich.

[illegible] FOR RHEUMAT[illegible]

$1,000 Reward!

FOR EVERY CASE OF

Nasal or Post Nasal Catarrh

—THAT—

DR. LIVINGSTON'S

POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH

FAILS TO CURE

[illegible] refunded when our rules and instructions are carried out [illegible] the only Company that [illegible] we do not come before the people with [illegible] Do not let your druggist sell you a bottle [illegible] all drug trade. Price, $1.00 Per Bottle. If your druggist does not keep it, send $1, and we will pay express charges.

DR. LIVINGSTON MEDICINE CO., - DAYTON, OHIO.

HOXSIE'S CERTAIN CROUP CURE

The greatest remedy in the world for all acute attacks to throat and lungs, for adults as well as children. Price, 50 cents.

[illegible] MEN! Debilitated thro' [illegible] errors of [illegible] New Improved [illegible] Electric Belt & Suspensory [illegible] Cure of [illegible] Weakness [illegible] currents of [illegible] [illegible] Broadway, NEW YORK.

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